

# THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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TWELVE PAGES

## WIDER PRIVILEGES UNDER "A" CARD

### UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA ENROLMENT IS SLIGHTLY ABOVE PREVIOUS YEAR STATES REGISTRAR A. E. OTTEWELL

Medicine, Agriculture, Pharmacy Reveal Slight Increases

#### RECORD

Registration for the 1937-38 session of the University of Alberta was expected to be about the same as last year, it was stated by Mr. A. E. Ottewell, Registrar of the University.

At 4 p.m., Sept. 30th, 1,436 students had been registered, exclusive of diploma nurses and graduates. Summer school students numbered 404, bringing the total registration to date to 1,840.

It is expected that with the registration of nurses and graduates completed, the peak registration of 2,069 in 1936 would be equalled, if not bettered.

Increases over 1936 were noted in the faculties of Medicine, Dentistry, Agriculture and Pharmacy, other faculty enrollments being about the same, or slightly lower.

Arts students were in the great majority, numbering 487, followed by students in Applied Science with 232 and Medicine with 217. Other faculties showed enrollments as follows: Household Economics, 90; Pharmacy, 59; Commerce, 85; Dentistry, 75; Law, 57; Agriculture, 82; and School of Education, 24.

### CANADIAN RECORD IS AGAIN BROKEN BY ALTA. C. O. T. C.

Certificates Secured by 110 Successful Candidates

#### WROTE WAR OFFICE EXAMS

When 200 cadets turned out on Tuesday afternoon to enter the season's training with the C.O.T.C., they embarked on an enterprise of major proportion. Under Lieut.-Colonel-in-Command E. H. Strickland, A.D.C., the University of Alberta's Training Corps set a new British Empire record as well as an all-Canadian high last year for successful candidates.

Out of 120 cadets coming up for examinations, set by the War Office in London, England, 91 per cent. were granted certificates. Of the total, 110 were successful in their written examinations, five of these failing to make the grade on the practical examination. This University's nearest record to this was 91 successful candidates, attained a few years ago. Average number of successful cadets in Canadian universities is between 25 and 30.

The examinations are conducted in two divisions. There is a written examination set by the War Office that is used throughout the British Empire, and a practical examination conducted by officers of the local militia division. Successful cadets are awarded with either an "A" or a "B" certificate, according to the marks they attain. An "A" certificate qualifies the candidate to the position of lieutenant, a "B" certificate qualifying a cadet to a captain's post.

This summer the University of Alberta's Canadian Officers Training Corps appointed Hon. J. C. Bowen, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, as Honorary Colonel, Commanding Lieut.-Colonel E. H. Strickland, A.D.C., has immediately under him Quartermaster-Sergeant Instructor I. R. O. Evans and a number of student officers who carry out the duties of instruction.

Student officer instructors have served in special schools before being qualified to engage in instruction with the C.O.T.C.

The training covers all major fields of military activity, including cavalry, artillery, engineers, signaling, infantry, machine gun squads, and medical corps. The cavalry division have their training on Saturday afternoons, at such time having access to horses. The artillery do their practical training at

### FROSH HANDBOOK EDITED ANNUALLY BY UNION COUNCIL

Scott and Arnold Directors This Year

#### NEW FEATURES

The thirteenth annual "Frosh Bible," the University of Alberta Students' Handbook, made its appearance during registration this fall.

The Handbook contains all the information about University activities and Campus institutions needed by damp-eared Freshmen during their first few weeks in College, together with much material of value to them and to upperclassmen throughout the year. For the convenience of students, a very useful list of telephone numbers and a "Who's Who" of prominent Campus figures has been included. Some very sage advice to Freshmen completes the volume.

This issue embodies all the best features of its predecessors with some new features of its own. This year the advertising matter has been confined as much as possible to the left pages, allowing the reader to thumb through the book and find what he wants quite easily. The digest of the Constitution of the Students' Union which was contained in last year's Handbook has been omitted, as the Editors felt that all Freshmen should make themselves familiar with the Constitution first-hand and not rely on a digest.

The Directors of the Handbook are appointed by the Students' Council and undertake its publication at their own risk. Twenty per cent. of the gross advertising revenue is paid to the Students' Council for the privilege of producing the Handbook.

The 37-38 Handbook was put out jointly by Hugh Arnold and Bill Scott, with the assistance of Miss Audrey Michaels. Scott edited the book, Arnold sold the advertising it contains and Miss Michaels acted as secretary.

### VARSITY BAND ADMITTED TO UNION IN FIRST COUNCIL MEET OF YEAR

The Prince of Wales Armouries, where a full line of artillery equipment is maintained.

The drills are designed to qualify the cadets to instruct in both technical and practical work. This division of the C.O.T.C. specializes on military tactics. Tuesday drills are occupied with drilling and a study of weapons, the Thursday meetings being devoted to a study of tactics.

In the past few years over 20 members of the University's C.O.T.C. have qualified for commissions in various military units in Canada and England.

The extra activities of the C.O.T.C. include an annual inspection conducted each spring in the Prince of Wales Armouries. In the Christmas season they hold a uniform dance for all members of the unit. After the annual inspection, the time-honored custom is to hold a banquet in St. Joseph's College.

Recent advice that has been received by Lieut.-Colonel E. H. Strickland from the War Office is to the effect that graduates from any faculty of the University will be accepted into the Air Force upon presentation of qualifications, where heretofore only graduates of the Faculty of Applied Science have had such privilege.

### INITIAL HOUSE DANCE TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The Men's House Committee will hold its first dance of the year on Saturday night, Oct. 2. The affair will commence at 8 p.m. sharp in Athabasca Gymnasium. A reorganized Varsity Orchestra under the leadership of Joe Chamberlain will provide swing music in the latest tempos. Joe assures us that his orchestra is the best ever.

Reg Lister is spending much of his spare time in preparing the floor for the large crowd that is expected at the most popular of the House Committee's activities. This will be the first opportunity for those senior students who didn't crash the gate of the Freshmen dance to meet the new students at a social function. Dates are expected to fly about like so much confetti, as upper-classmen fall victim to the lures of the fast-learning Freshettes.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those students who assisted with the Freshman Introduction Program and other Students' Union affairs during registration week.

ARCH. McEWEN,  
Union President.

### NO DEFINITE DECISION MADE BY DR. ALEXANDER — REMAINS FOR PRESENT

#### Rumors Unfounded

A rumor has been circulating in the city and the University to the effect that the first issue of The Gateway was going to carry the announcement of the resignation of Dean Alexander of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences to take a post in the University of California at Berkeley. The fact is that Dr. Alexander was in July last offered by President Sproul of the University of California the Latin professorship at Berkeley, but a generous allowance of time was given for a decision, and the post is being held open in the interval. Until Dean Alexander conveys his resignation to the Board of Governors, should that be his decision, and until the Board releases the information, rumors will just have to remain rumors. In any event, Dean Alexander will be at the University of Alberta for the whole of the present academic year.

### FORMER HEAD OF CHEM. DEPT. DIES AT HOME IN EAST

Resigned From University Staff in 1929

#### WAS IN INDIA

The flag was half-masted on Thursday out of respect to Dr. Adolf Lehmann, former professor of Chemistry at this University, who died at his home in Kingston last Monday.

Dr. Lehmann was born at Sparrow Lake, Ontario, in 1863. He was a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, and took his Doctor of Chemistry at the University of Leipzig. He was given the post of assistant chemist at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottawa, and later did work at the Agricultural Experimental Station in New Orleans.

He organized the State Department of Agriculture in Mysore, India, in 1898.

When he retired in 1929 he held the Chair of Chemistry at the University of Alberta.

### Little Business Transacted During Short Meeting

#### ENFORCEMENT COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Last Wednesday night the Students' Council held its first meeting of the season. McEwen declared the meeting open. Thompson chewed the side of his face for a few moments, then read the minutes of the previous meeting, held last spring. The first item of business was the report of the Freshman Introduction Committee. Miss Rea scowled at the \$2.00 deficit it contained, and ferociously masticated an enormous quid of gum. McEwen apologized for the deficit, and promised that something was coming which would make it up. Thompson continued gently gnawing his face.

Next on the agenda was the appointment of the Constitutional Enforcement Committee and the Committee on Student Affairs. The former consists of Mr. Ted Hawker, Miss Grace Hope and Mr. John Maxwell. The latter consists of everybody in the University except Harry Lister.

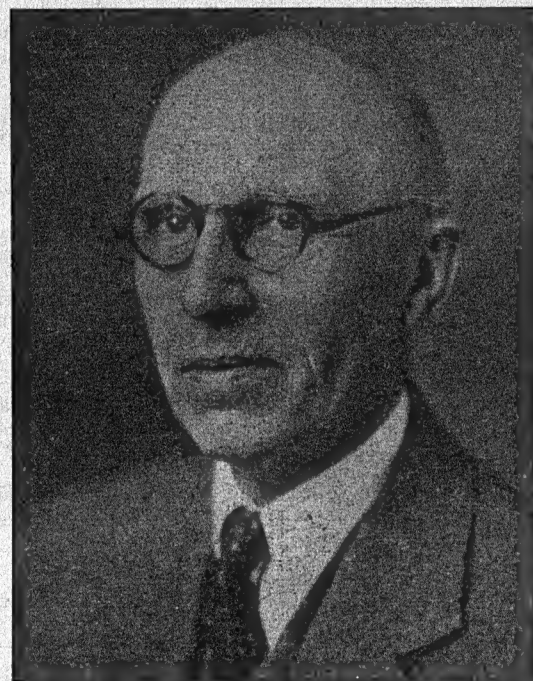
The most important thing Council did was accept the application of the Varsity Band for affiliation with the Students' Union. For some years the band has been operating on its own initiative with instruments borrowed from the C.O.T.C. It has practised in basements, clothes closets and rat-holes, paying expenses out of the pockets of its members. Council thought the organization was very much worthy of the support of the Students' Union, and voted that it be taken under the wing of the Literary Society under Section 3 of the constitution of that society.

While this was going on, Miss Rea and Mr. Thompson carried on a rhythmic duet by means of the motion of their jaws.

The last part of the meeting was taken up with discussions of radical changes in the schedules of major social and other events. Nothing definite was decided, however, and The Gateway likes to keep something up its sleeve. Read the next Council meeting report for further developments.

As the meeting closed Miss Rea and Mr. Thompson disappeared down the corridor, chewing quietly in unison.

### WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS



PRESIDENT W. A. R. KERR

#### MESSAGE

Welcome, warmly welcome to these halls!

I wonder how many of you have thought out in a logical definite way just why you have come here. Probably a good many. A number have always intended to study medicine, another group aim to be lawyers; some plan to enter the teaching profession. A considerable number are not yet certain and are taking Arts in order meantime to avoid too early a commitment to a professional career from which later escape would be difficult. A final group, and I hope it is a large one, not thinking so much of future bread and butter, have come here thirst for knowledge for its own sake. They believe that the truth shall make them free. And they have entered these halls in the pure quest of learning.

But all of you, my friends, by coming here have enrolled yourselves in that aristocracy of mind which holds that in the long run force is of the lower world and must succumb to the irresistible advance of truth and light. The battle will be long drawn out, often with discouraging set-backs, but ultimate victory is beyond question sure and overwhelming.

Again I welcome you to these halls.

W. A. R. Kerr

#### SCOTT LEAVES

William "Schoolboy" Scott, last year's president of the Students' Union and one of the directors of this season's Handbook, has gone to Toronto to take his Master of Arts degree. Scott had long been prominent on the Alberta campus, probably amassing more executive points during his many years here than anyone except Hugh Arnold. While at Alberta, Scott took his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Law degrees. It was hoped that he would take his higher degrees here, but the course he wanted is not given at this University and he had to go to Toronto. With him go best wishes for a record as brilliant and successful as the one he has made at this University.

### INITIATION STILL FLOURISHING ON WESTERN CAMPUS

By J. D. Macfarlane  
VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 24. (W.I.P.U.)—University of B.C. today revived the three years dead custom of ducking in the Lily-pond as Frosh and Sophs staged a wide open exhibition of initiation rioting ending at the side of the pond in front of the library.

Following a frosh yell practice in the auditorium Sophs deluged the verdant newcomers with flour bombs and precipitated hand to hand fighting in the quad which moved over onto the rolling lawns of the university.

For some time the fighting wavered from one side of the central hall to the other with small knots. Then with a surge it moved towards the library and the pond.

Two sophs, one freshman, and then another soph tasted the clear cool waters, clothes and all, while sundry shoes, hats, etc., sailed through the air to land with a splash amidst the cheers of gleeful on-lookers piled four deep on the edge. The wind-up of the affair featured a lone frosh wandering forlornly up and down the pool with his trousers rolled up vainly ducking for shoes. Black and brown appeared and were thrown back again till the correct pair appeared.

Meanwhile in the quiet of the Japanese garden on the opposite side of the campus five sophomores leisurely stripped and ducked a lone freshman.

### AMBITIOUS PROGRAM LAUNCHED BY DRAMATIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Will Present Several Plays, Radio Program, Reading Groups

#### EARLIER SCHEDULE?

So you thought the rugby team was the only campus organization really doing things these days. Well, that's just where you are wrong. Dramat is humming, too, and all set for a big year. Or "Have You Heard?"

Probably not—but this is the title of a series of little educational plays which the society is presenting weekly over the radio, in conjunction with the Department of Extension. The first one goes on the air at two o'clock next Thursday afternoon, and will be followed by eleven others on the following Thursdays at the same time. The two roles which carry through the complete series will probably be handled by Margaret "Olwyn" Rea and Carlyle "Stanton" England, veterans of last year's Spring Play. Most of the other parts in the first performance are being taken by old-timers of the Dramatic Society such as Marion Williams, Colin Ross, Jack Stewart, Gordon Findlay, and Bert Ayre. However, please don't let that frighten away any newcomers. If you are at all interested in radio plays, get in touch with Allan Porter (Phone 81004), and he will try to arrange for an audition of your voice. There may be a part for you in one of the later plays, particularly if you happen to be a male, for most casts demand a good many more males than females. It's great fun anyway—just ask someone who has been up.

Enough of this for now—and just a word or two about the approaching activities which will make it well worth your while to watch the notice board at the head of the stairs to the Book Store.

For the passive drama enthusiasts there will be play-reading groups again. Various plans for better organization of these are being considered by the executive, and it is hoped that everyone interested in this sort of thing will co-operate to make these groups really something this year.

(Continued on Page 8)

### Students Given Admittance To Other Campus Activities Under Present Pass System

### DEFINITE PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR BY POLITICAL SCIENCE

Series of Speakers on Economics and Politics

During the last few years, the University Political Science Club has been waning as an active club. As was stated by the Literary Society Executive this has been due mainly to its dependence on politicians or economists for speakers. This, of necessity made its program disjointed and indefinite, which, it is felt accounted for the falling off in support experienced by the Club.

With this in mind the Political Science Club executive headed by George Tuttle, has formulated a definite program which, it is hoped, will receive the approval and interest of the students. The plan, briefly is to present during the coming year, a series of speakers on political or economic theories, and to supplement these talks with student forums.

In these forums various political or economic views would be subjected to a thorough discussion by the students themselves.

In addition to this fixed part of the program, the Science Club will attempt to secure as speakers, prominent economists or statesmen who may be visiting this city, thus maintaining the function of the club as it was in past years.

The following are titles and the dates on which various local men will speak:

- Oct. 6—"Political and Economic Movements in the World of 1937."
- Oct. 20—"Technocracy Inc."
- Nov. 10—"The Liberal Party of Today."
- Nov. 24—"Co-operatives."
- Dec. 8—"Student Forum."
- Jan. 12—"The Validity of Social Credit."
- Jan. 26—"Canadian Communism."
- Feb. 9—"The Conservative Party."
- Feb. 23—"The Case for Socialism."
- March 9—"Student Forum."

### Athletic Ticket of Last Year Did Not Receive Full Student Support

#### ECONOMY

Many Tickets Already Purchased

Featuring wider privileges and even greater economy, the Campus "A" Card has this year displaced 1936-37's semi-popular athletic card. This new \$5.00 ticket, giving the added coverage of Literary events, provides students with admission to all Union sponsored games, plays, meets or operas.

Its predecessor covered only athletic activities. Admission was given to rugby, hockey and basketball series, boxing, track and swimming meets, and bi-weekly skating at the rink. This in itself was a worth-while financial saving. The holder was allowed fifty-two trips to the turnstile, preserved from worry of additional expenses after registration, and was thus encouraged to support Varsity sports. Such a well intentioned promotion of these activities did not receive the complete support of the students. For the 600 who availed themselves of the opportunity, 800 cashed in their ticket to be returned the \$5.00.

However, this year a different system is being adopted. Still on the basis of a fiver and still including the athletic events, the new card grants entrance to the Spring Play, the Opera and the Interyear Plays. Attendance at all these would cost around \$9.00, and hence a \$4.00 saving to the owner.

An opportunity will still be offered to those who do not wish to retain the card, and the money will be refunded at the bursar's office. The date for this refunding will be announced in The Gateway well in advance.

### ROWAN RETURNS FROM ABROAD TO RESUME DUTIES

#### Worked On Migration

Following a year's leave of absence for the study in England and other parts of Europe, Dr. William Rowan, head of the Department of Zoology here, has returned to resume his duties.

While in London he spent much of his time in study and experimental work at University College. At the present time Dr. Rowan is preparing a book on the "Biology of Migration," and his efforts were along these lines. He devoted himself especially to the study of light and its effect on reproduction in animals. Excellent facilities were at his disposal in the laboratories and libraries of the College.

Later Dr. Rowan visited other universities in the British Isles. He declared that he was very much impressed by the new modern library at Cambridge University. "It is the last word in libraries," stated Dr. Rowan, "and has all good features of well known libraries incorporated in it."

He also holidayed in Europe, visiting Germany, Holland and France before returning to Canada.

liable information pertinent to official regulations.

D. E. Cameron, librarian, explained that the library of the University (some 60,000 volumes) is cramped for lack of space; the integrity of the students is therefore relied upon to see to it that the privileges of minimum supervision are not abused.

During the course of the evening Dr. Sheldon was heard to cast several pearls of wisdom, including the following:

"Half the lies told about the Irish are not true."

"The purpose of a college education is to enable people to use knowledge in an emergency."

"A committee is a group of very learned people who, individually, can do nothing, but who, together, decide that nothing can be done."



Dorothy McCaffery out every night since registration.

Thornton W. Gregg looking as though he would like to eat a red-pepper.

Fred Pritchard twittering under the trees of Pembina with the old Faithful. It sure was a cold night.



Saturday, October 2—  
—Interfaculty Track Meet at the Varsity Grid at 10 a.m.  
—House Dance in Athabasca Gym at 8 p.m. sharp.

Wednesday, October 6—  
—Meeting of University Radio Club in 4th year Electrical Room at 4:30 p.m.  
—Political Science Club meeting at 4:30 in Med 142. Mr. D. E. Cameron will be the speaker.  
—Applications for rink must be in hands of Students' Union Secretary by 5 p.m.



THE MAYOR AND ALDERMEN WELCOME TO THE CITY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, AND WISH THEM EVERY SUCCESS IN THEIR ACTIVITIES DURING THE COMING YEAR.

The Mayor has now a special interest in the University.

J. A. CLARKE,  
Mayor.

DON'T MISS HEARING

STAN INGLIS

(Vancouver Maestro of Modern Music)

AND HIS  
"MEN OF NOTE"

AT THE

Tivoli Ballroom

EVERY

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday  
and Saturday

All the Smart People Meet at the Tivoli

Collegiate Night Every Friday

## Active Participation In all Campus Affairs Urged at Frosh Smoker

Speakers' Voices Hardly Carry Through Dense Blue Haze

ATMOSPHERE OF CONVIVIALITY

Thursday evening climaxed the week of introduction for new students with the freshmen's smoker in Athabasca gym. As the freshmen filed in, smokes were pressed upon them by willing helpers who later rushed around with flat fifties at every pause in the program. Taking their seats, they were faced with a large sign "Welcome Freshmen" in loud green letters already fading to a misty blue. The business of the evening was well away.

Chairman Jack Thompson started things right off with the Varsity yell and the Varsity song—pianist Ralph Berry and the green-blazered cheer section setting the pace. Then Dr. Sheldon was introduced and made a short speech in which he warned against overstudy and triumphantly proved that 91 equals minus 3. Followed brief words of welcome by last year's Fresh president, Fred Pritchard—looking very uncomfortable in an Engineer's blazer and a cigar; and by Bert Swann, director of the Year Book.

Some difficulty was experienced in Packing up the Troubles until it was discovered that the virility of the Freshmen was more than had been bargained for. Betty Co-ed was accordingly taken down three notes and the program continued to a fine bass boom.

Hugh John McDonald gave the next speech, telling two excellent stories and incidentally putting in a good word for the Debating Society and the Public Speaking Society. Duncan Campbell, editor-in-chief of the Gateway, invited literarily-minded Freshmen to have a shot at journalism, admonishing them to "get into the Gateway and don't let your studies interfere with

your education." Ken McKenzie spoke briefly for each of the three main societies under the Literary Society: Debating, Philharmonic and Dramatic, and he reminded his audience that the Fresh class last year had best actor and actress and second best play in the inter-year competition.

Secretary of the Athletic Association, Jim Francis invited all Freshmen to take part in athletics and asked for a fair trial of the Campus "A" card. The last speech was given by Archie McEwen, president of the Student's Union. He told an amusing story and extended his welcome to the new students.

About this time that well-known figure "Reg," made a silent but significant entry, so the meeting was hastily concluded with the Varsity song. The Freshmen melted away happily with good supplies of cigarettes and saturated with that elusive atmosphere of conviviality and cigars.

"I thought Dr. Sheldon was going to speak to us." "He did, ya dope. He was the tall lanky one who told the joke about the Spartan women and the Epsom salts." "Yer nuts. That was Somebody McDonald and anyway it was about a tomatoe and a wheelbarrow." "I took three cigars. Wasn't I supposed to?" "Let's go over to Tuck and have a cigarette."

## CAMPUS INCLUDES VARSITY TUCKSHOP

Arrangements Made With University Authorities

"When is the Campus not the Campus?" seems to have been the question raised by certain rumours of a ruling which would place a ban on unauthorized dances at the Tuck Shop. Though locality usually exerts little influence upon the stable art of dancing, here arose a case wherein the "to be or not to be" of the science seemed about to be determined by location—as far as Tuck is concerned at least.

With the speed of three steam-rollers, Gateway correspondents sped to authorities to learn more of the distressing reports. Mr. H. Kerr, manager of Tuck volunteered full information.

The Tuck Shop, according to Mr. Kerr, geographically at least, is not a part of the U. of A. Campus. It is situated in a section of the city in which no business concern may obtain a cabaret license permitting public dances on the premises. Therefore, the only dances which legally may be held at Tuck are those sponsored by some bona-fide organization or club. Whether or not Tuck abided by the Edmonton Council's regulations in the past, is a question to be decided only by those lawmakers whose own adherence to recognized legislation is dubious. In any event, the whole matter seems to have been clarified and placed on a perfectly lawful basis by President Kerr last summer.

In order to maintain a closer contact with student activities on and off the Campus, just prior to the Summer Session, President Kerr invited the manager of the Tuck Shop to consider the possibility of incorporating Tuck into the Campus. This would extend the arm of University regulation across the street, and would provide for Tuck a similar set of rules as that of the University itself, one of which clearly states that no U. dance may be held without proper application and definite permission from the Provost. President Kerr explained the purpose of such a regulation was to preclude the possibility of a dance at Tuck to be held in opposition to a University function.

The managers of Tuck assured us that though, on the surface, this appears to be something of a restriction of activity, in reality, it is nothing more nor less than a strengthening of the amicable relations between Varsity and Tuck. They look forward to a lively session of tango, talk and tea at Tuck, so let's have music—and on with the dance!

## CHANGE IN FRATERNITY ADDRESSES AND PHONES

Since the publication of this season's issue of the Students' Handbook, some of the men's and women's fraternities have changed their addresses. There are also errors in the Handbook. The following is a list of the correct phone numbers and addresses of all the fraternity houses. Students are advised to preserve this.

**Women's Fraternities**  
Delta Delta Delta, 11102 87th Ave. Phone 33576.  
Delta Gamma, 8820 111th Street. Phone 33633.  
Kappa Alpha Theta, 8507 112th Street. Phone 33414.  
Pi Beta Phi, 8903 112th Street. Phone 32332.  
**Men's Fraternities**  
Delta Kappa Epsilon, 11054 87th Ave. Phone 32820.  
Phi Delta Theta, 11109 91st Ave. Phone 32129.  
Zeta Psi, 8527 112th St. Phone 31631.  
Phi Kappa Pi, 11144 87th Ave. Phone 31199.  
Delta Upsilon, 8909 112th Street. Phone 33383.  
Alpha Tau, 11023 84th Avenue. Phone 33785.

## NOTICE

Gateway Circulation

As was customary last year The Gateway will be distributed at the following places: the Arts Rotunda, the Medical Library, outside the Chemical Library, the Power House, the House—Ec. Lab., Athabasca Hall, Pembina Hall, St. Stephen's College, and St. Joseph's College. Gateways will be distributed at these places simultaneously in order to avoid the usual rush in the Arts Building.

Students are asked to refrain from going to the printing shop to make inquiries just before the paper comes out. This merely slows things up, as it keeps one busy answering the bell.

Also, please remember there is one paper printed for each student, not two.

## COMMERCECENARIES WILL HOLD DANCE AT VARSITY TUCK

Three Luncheons in Fall

FEES RAISED

Commercecenaries will open their year's activities a week from tonight with a gala party in the Rainbow Room of Varsity Tuck. Upholding its reputation as the most progressive organization on the Campus, the Commerce Club executive is looking to this party to start their ambitious fall activities with a big get-together, get-acquainted affair.

Arrangements have been made to have music by an over-town four-piece orchestra and a lunch will be served by Big Tuck. Party hours are to be from eight thirty to eleven thirty so that girls from Pembina will miss none of the festivities.

Plans for the coming season include three luncheons at which men of importance in business and political life will speak. The executive is looking forward to one of the most successful years in the Club's history. Fees for membership in the club were raised by an unanimous vote of the class at the final meeting last term and the leaders of the club expect less financial worries than their predecessors.

A very successful luncheon was held in Calgary on May 22 of this year with nearly a hundred of Calgary's leading businessmen and thirty commerce students and graduates in attendance. Professor F. G. Winspear, Dean W. H. Alexander and Bob McCullough, president of the Club addressed the meeting. The general feeling was that this meeting did much to improve the connection between the students in commerce and their potential employers.

Tickets for the coming party and membership tickets in the club may be secured from any of the executive: Helen Jenkins, Bob McCullough, Gordon Buchanan, Stewart Campbell and George Mowat.

## FACULTY MEMBERS FILL NEW POSTS AS SESSION OPENS

Seven Affected

Promotions have been received by seven members of the university faculty, according to word released by the President's office, Wednesday. The instructors affected include six in the faculty of arts and one in the faculty of applied science. Andrew Stewart B.S.A., M.A., Ph. D., has been promoted to the position of Assistant Professor of Political Economy and Agricultural Economics. Dr. Stewart has just completed his work for his Doctor's degree during the past summer.

Robert M. Hardy, M.Sc., D.L.S., formerly lecturer in Civil Engineering has also been promoted to the rank of assistant professor. The Department of Botany will receive two seasonal graduate assistants in the persons of J. J. Sexsmith B. Sc., and Mrs. J. E. Olson B.Sc. Miss Johanna Magera, B.Sc., has been appointed seasonal graduate assistant in Household Economics.

William R. McCalla, B.Sc., and Gordon H. Fairbanks, B.A., will act as seasonal graduate assistants in pharmacy and modern languages respectively.

## "THE WORLD TODAY" IS THEME OF PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY PROGRAM

Mr. John W. Hugill Will Present First Paper in October

ESSAY COMPETITION TO BE HELD

The Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta, following established custom, has arranged six evening meetings for the ensuing academic year.

The plan has been to provide six speakers who will take as their general theme, "The World Today," and develop that subject from the aspect in which they are particularly interested and to which they have devoted time and study.

The first lecture of the program will be presented by Mr. John W. Hugill, former attorney-general of the Province and Canadian authority on Constitutional Law. Mr. Hugill has consented to speak on "Canada and the British Empire."

In November Mr. H. G. Scott, Calgary, formerly magistrate in that city and prominent commentator on foreign affairs. He will deal with the European situation as it affects the World today.

Mr. Ronald E. Mitchell, late of Yale University and recent appointee to the staff of the English Department, will speak on "Some aspects of the Modern Drama," at the third meeting of the Society.

The first paper of the new year will be given by Mrs. A. B. Watt of Edmonton. Mrs. Watt is a keen student and observer of the pioneers of Western Canada and knew many of them intimately. She will present a paper dealing with persons and personalities of value in the development of the Canadian

West and their effects on modern communities.

Dr. H. C. Newland, Supervisor of Schools in the Province. Dr. Newland is well known to Edmonton audiences and will speak on "Education Today," in February.

Dr. L. B. Pett, of the Department of Biochemistry. Dr. Pett will present the final paper of the year, dealing with the Scandinavian countries. His recent year's sojourn in these countries permits him to speak with authority on the actual working of the much-discussed Swedish system of administration.

Following the plan of previous years the Philosophical Society Essay Competition will be held in the Spring. The prizes will be announced at a future meeting.

The executive elected last year is composed of the following: Hon. President, E. H. Gowan; President, E. S. Keeping; Vice-president, F. Owen; Secretary-Treasurer, M. M. Cantor; Faculty representative, A. Stewart; Student representatives, Margaret Scotland, Mary Frost, Audrey Michaels, M. E. Jones, Sinclair Abell and D. R. Crosby.

Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month during the academic year at 8:15 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Membership program cards will be available early in the week and may be obtained from the executive. Further announcements will appear in the Gateway from time to time.

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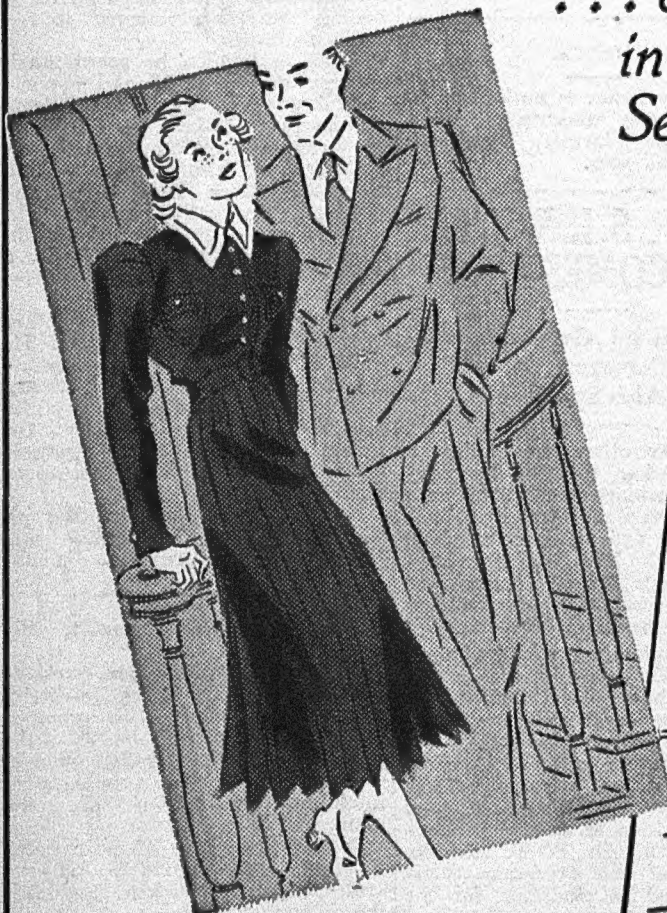
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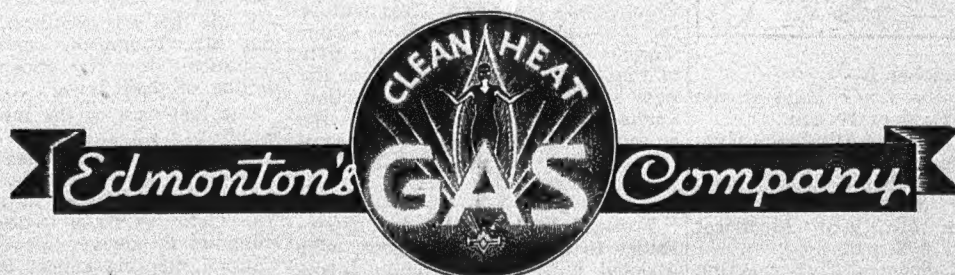
We invite students attending the University to make the "Bay" their shopping Headquarters. There is every service for your convenience such as Rest Rooms . . Dining Rooms . . Lending Library and Beauty Parlor.

You will find no matter whether you have five cents or five dollars to spend . . that it will pay you to . .

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## Greetings to all University Students

As another College Year begins, Edmonton's Gas Company extends a Friendly Welcome to all University of Alberta Students. May NATURAL Gas be of the utmost service to you throughout the year . . contributing to your comfort, health and success in your studies.



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## UNIVERSITY RADIO STATION CKUA HAS DEFINITE PLACE IN ALBERTA

Educational Talks Are Interwoven With Music and Dramatics

### OPENS OCT. 1

Although some of the electrical engineers think that CKUA is a place "where to learn how to work a radio station," it definitely has a place at the University and in the province of Alberta.

One only has to read through the annual report of the Department of Extension to find by which residents of this province show their appreciation of this fine service.

Dr. Fox, who gave the convocation address last year, has sent a letter congratulating the Department of Extension staff for their brilliant work. Surely such praise must be warranted.

CKUA broadcasts with a frequency of 580 kilocycles, wave length of 517.2 metres, and has a power rating of 500 watts.

Approximately half of the programs broadcast are chain programs. Timely and educational talks are interwoven with music and dramatics to make CKUA a pleasing station to tune in on. Languages, plant science, Junior Farm Club, Health in the Home, are only a few of the many topics discussed "over the air." CKUA has been growing steadily since its beginning in 1927, and all indications show that this year it will be "bigger and better than ever before."

### Opening Program

Friday, Oct. 1st—7:00 p.m.  
7:00 p.m.—Organ Recital, Prof. L. H. Nichols.  
7:30 p.m.—Opening Address by Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, President of the

## WAR PLAY "GENERAL POST" TO BE PRESENTED

Baronet privates and tradesman colonels will "strut their stuff" with martial delight when they go through another reveille and review on Saturday, October 16, when the Canadian War Association will present J. Harrold Terry's scintillating war play, "General Post", at the Empire Theatre.

The Canadian Corps Association, which is composed of returned soldiers that have served in the trenches, presents annually a play to aid the cause of returned soldiers who are finding it hard to make a go of it these days.

The play concerns itself with the amusing situation of a peer who becomes a private in the King's "Harmy." Complications set in when the old gent finds his daughter in love with his tailor, who subsequently becomes his colonel. But seeing it is a comedy, everything turns out happily.

The cast has been well selected, the leading ladies being Frances Garness and Marguerite Clifton, both of whom were awarded trophies last year for their acting.

### University.

7:40 p.m.—Program by String Ensemble, conductor Percy Humphrey.

8:00 p.m.—Address by Dr. L. Anderson, President, Edmonton Branch, Alberta Alumni Society.

8:10 p.m.—Hiawatha's Wedding Feast—Coleridge-Taylor. Presented by the Elgar Ladies' Chorus, conducted by W. J. Hendra, with String Ensemble.

## UNIVERSITY BAND BEING ORGANIZED

Third Season of Activity AFFILIATION

On Tuesday night, September 28th, some 25 musicians gathered in the common room of the Med building to demonstrate their musical abilities before John Porter, Calgary musician, who is directing the band this year. Thus for the third year the University will have its own band.

The Varsity Band is to be associated with the Literary Society. However, according to Business Manager Geo. Robertson, it is now eligible for affiliation with the Students' Union, as it has been an organization for more than a year. If this connection takes place, they will receive a grant which will enable them to buy new instruments and music. The majority of the music now being used was donated by the C.O.T.C.

The band this year has hopes of turning out in uniforms which will consist of green and gold caps, varsity blazers, white shirts and dark pants. If this hope becomes a reality, the band should become quite an attraction.

The boys plan to play at the Track Meet on Saturday. They will also be prepared to play for the remainder of the rugby games and other engagements.

The top male roles will be carried by Fred Val Carey and Charles Sweetlove, and Harry Taylor, a brilliant CKUA performer.

The Canadian Corps Association, which has always maintained a high standard of dramatics, will have something to offer University students who are interested in the theatre.

The play, being produced in the cause of charity, is staged by the special permission of the Samuel French (Canada), Ltd.

## MUCH ACTIVITY AHEAD FOR NAT. FILM SOCIETY

Attractive Program Scheduled

The National Film Society (Edmonton Branch), whose activities have always interested the students by their educational and entertaining work, have a greatly extended program this year. The new executive, under the presidency of E. D. C. Thornton, are intending to show the best 16 mm. "talkie" films available. Under the new plans, arrangements will be made for students to see these fine films for one dollar for the entire year. These films promise to be very interesting and educational to all students in general, and especially so for foreign language students.

A number of outstanding French films have been procured, such as "Marie Chapdelaine," "La Matinée," and "Poil de Carotte." For the German students, the society has been fortunate in obtaining a film of the great German story, "Emil und die detektiv." This story is on the course of U.B.C. and other universities.

Other films falling in the general class include notables of the entire movie world.

The "Carnival of Flanders," which won the Grand Prize at the International Film Exhibition at Venice last year, will be shown this winter.

A novel and different film, "Kamico," produced in Japan, is also on the list. As if the above were not enough, two more exceptional pictures, although silent, but still retaining their popularity, have been booked—the story of the rise of America, "The Birth of a Nation," and a great German mystery, "Dr. Caligari."

The National Film Society is a world-wide organization, formed by the League of Nations, whose object is to promote the cultural and educational development of the film. This aim has been notably carried out by the local branch, which truly deserves the support of every student and film enthusiast.

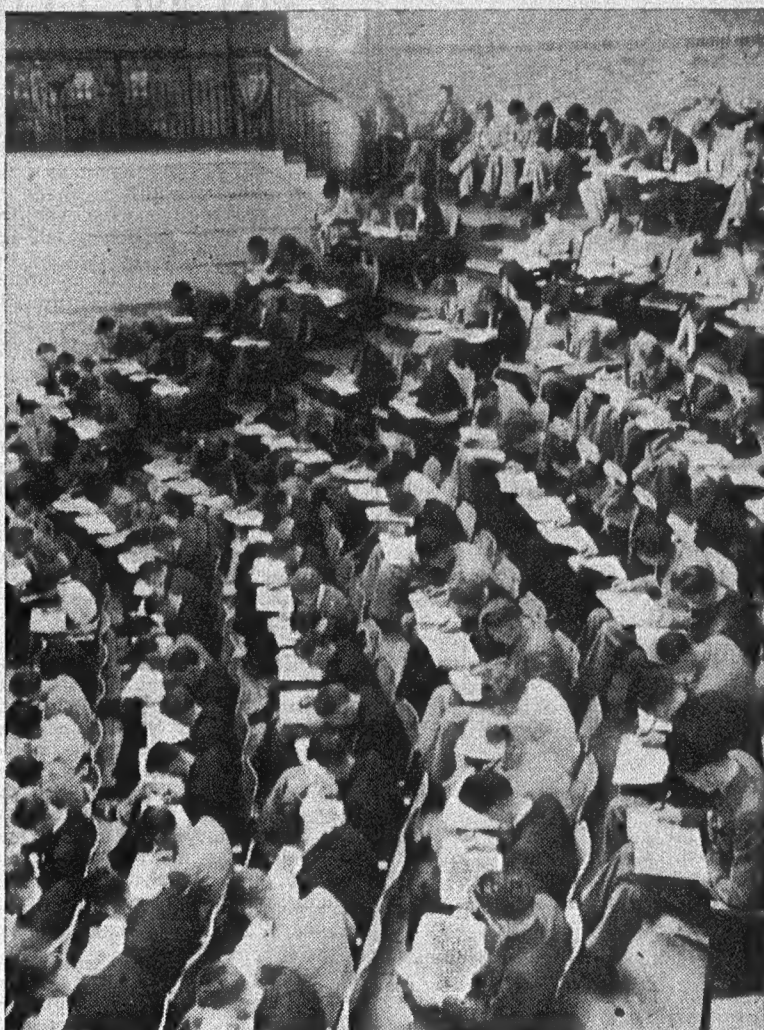
## FROSH CUT LOOSE IN FIRST DANCE

Athabasca Hall Houses Merry Crowd

Saturday night marked the first big dance for the current Varsity season. At 8 o'clock Freshies and Freshettes flocked to Athabasca Hall for a good time, and they had it. So did a goodly number of students who weren't Freshmen. Some of them were invited but a larger number, unable to resist the charming Freshettes, crashed the gate.

As the dance went on, acquaintances were made, and as acquaintances were made, probable courtships were formed, and all went well. Extra well in fact, as a circle two step, and later a heel and toe

## GENIUS OR MORON?



Above is an action picture of the '37-'38 Freshmen undergoing the first examination of their careers. It was snapped by a Gateway staff photographer as the psychological tests were conducted in the Med Building last Thursday.

A bewildered crowd of freshmen were herded into the Medical Building on Thursday afternoon last to have their "IQ's" estimated. Confronted with a series of questions—grocers', carpenters', tourists' and housewives' problems—made to compare geometrical figures, pair words and complete sentences, the bewildered frosh were made to decant the contents of their minds for the edification of the big-wigs.

According to Dr. Sheldon the examination results are used for statistical purposes and also by the Freshman Advisory Committee in advising freshmen as to courses, activities, etc.

In spite of the fact that the intelligence quotient of the citizens of Alberta is rated very low by some prominent men, the results of previous tests have shown that University of Alberta students rank as highly as those of other Universities on this continent. The tests are used quite extensively both in schools and colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

The marks obtained are not revealed here, as at some other Universities, because the officials believe that more can be accomplished along scientific lines by withholding the information.

## SWANN PROMISES GREAT SURPRISES FOR NEW COUNCIL

Plans Progressing

A bigger and better Year Book for '37-'38 is promised by director Bert Swann. This year's "Evergreen and Gold" will contain several innovations never before seen in an undergraduate publication. What they will be Swann would not divulge, but he intimated that there would be an entirely new treatment of the pictures of campus buildings and a greater emphasis upon "can-did camera" shots of people and events around the University.

From the publication of the '32-'33 "Evergreen and Gold" under the directorship of Harold Riley, the Year Book at Alberta has held an unique position among the student publications of Canadian Universities. Directors of Year Books at colleges all over Canada have written to the "Evergreen and Gold" for permission to use some of the ideas that have been introduced into it by Riley and the directors who have come after him.

The staff for this year's publication have not been all chosen yet, but assisting Swann will be last year's director, Fred Glover. There are still positions open for ambitious freshmen.

All-in-all, prospects for the '37-'38 "Evergreen and Gold" look very bright, and its publication will be eagerly anticipated.

polka were announced. Good spirits were further increased by the distribution of blow snakes.

There was only one disappointment of the evening—quitting time came so early. However, there will be another big dance next Saturday.

## S.C.M. NOTES

Did you ever hear of a Social Credit Movement that set out to pay dividends to its supporters? Well, that's not us. S.C.M. means Student Christian Movement on the campus. We do promise, though, that there are dividends for all supporters. Now, don't get the idea that we're merely handing out blocks of purchasing power; our dividends are in a more refined state and you receive them in proportion to your support, plus interest. They come in the form of "deep and abiding friendships, breadth of your point of view, integration for your personality, awareness of social issues, significance for your efforts, vitality for your religion," etc., to use the best S.C.M. vocabulary.

We take this opportunity of saying "Howdy and Hi-yah" to our friends, both old and new. The prospects for the coming year are bright, and we eagerly anticipate the many new friendships we will inevitably make. We would urge you to make your contact early that you may receive your full share of dividends. Our organization meeting will be held in Athabasca Lounge, Oct. 7, in the form of an informal presentation and get-together. There are no bonds of membership; come on whatever terms you desire.

It will be our privilege at that meeting to introduce Miss Mary Hope Simpson, our new local secretary, recently of the British Movement. Knowing her background and having met her, we have no

hesitation in saying that her influence on our campus will be far-reaching. A more detailed write-up will appear at a later date.

Our program is sufficiently diversified to catch the interest of any student who gets interested, so consult the S.C.M. folder, make enquiries if you haven't one, and attend the meeting in Athabasca Lounge, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m.

We ask you to keep your weather eye open for further announcements regarding study groups, parties, conferences, Sunday services, general meetings, hikes, etc. Again, we welcome you to our fellowship and organization.

A woman is as old as she looks.  
A man is old when he stops looking.  
—Punch Bowl.

## St. Aidan's Club House

11151 90th Ave. Phone 31633

This is a Club House for the entirely free use of Anglican Students and their friends attending the University and Hospital.

As you enter 112th Street from the Arts Building, you will see this Bungalow. Drop in and look around. Ask the Hostesses, the Misses Smith, to tell you all about it.

In 1935-36, 119 Students used this Club House; in 1936-37, 234 Students used this Club. It is for your use, every afternoon and evening. All expenses are met by the Anglican Church—to you it is free.

Signed,  
G. G. REYNOLDS,  
Rector of Holy Trinity,  
and Business Manager  
of St. Aidan's Club.

## VARSITY ORCHARD PRODUCES APPLES

Over Ton and a Half Crabbles Grown Here  
HARDY VARIETY

Last Tuesday afternoon, as Dr. Shoemaker of the Horticultural Department was chatting with a Gateway reporter in front of the Arts Building, a gentleman alighted from a car and produced several specimens of apples and crabs, all grown in his garden in Edmonton. According to Dr. Shoemaker, the apple was termed Hibernian and was originally a native of Russia. They were fully 3½ inches in diameter, equally uniform and without a blemish—forty-five from a single tree. The professor surprised the reporter by stating that a ton and a half of crabs were grown in the University orchards; these, incidentally, sold like "hot cakes."

He stated that many Albertans send to B.C. and other warmer "climes" for seedlings, find they will not withstand our rigorous climate, and discontinue their efforts in this line, instead of getting varieties that are already successfully growing here.

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## THE GATEWAY



Published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the College Year under authority of the Publications Board of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

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PHONE 32553

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF **DUNCAN CAMPBELL**  
BUSINESS MANAGER **W. L. HUTTON**

## Editorial Staff for the Friday Edition

Editor **Gordon L. Buchanan**  
News Editor **To be appointed**  
Sports Editor **H. R. McDonald**  
Asst. Sports Editors **Bob McCullough, Don Carlson**  
Women's Editor **To be appointed**  
Features Editor **Paula Mayhood**  
Inter-Varsity News Editor **L. L. Alexander**  
Inter-Varsity News Correspondent **Fred Pritchard**  
Proofreader **D. C. Matthews**  
Women's Sports **Cathie Rose**

## Business Staff

Advertising Manager **J. S. Michener**  
Circulation Manager **George Robertson**

## GATEWAY POLICY

The Gateway is pleased to present its first issue to students both young and old.

As has been the case in past years, we are reserving the right to maintain a flexible editorial policy. The function of a university newspaper is to reveal the workings of the students' minds. It is impossible at this early date to anticipate the capricious changes in the intellectual interests of almost two thousand students.

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns must be regarded as those of a small group of students having a medium of experience in student life and activities and having the welfare of the student government at heart. They must not be regarded as the reviews of the student body as a whole.

Past policy has been stated thus: "The Gateway will always be left open to serve as a means for the expression of individual student opinion. In the correspondence and feature columns students are urged to express themselves on all subjects with no restrictions except those applied by the law of the land, and the considerations of courtesy and good manners." Such will again be our policy.

Last year the editorial policy laid stress upon the news-gathering side of the publication. We deem it expedient to follow that example. We will attempt to portray a cross-section of student activity in all its branches, both on this and on neighboring campuses.

We sincerely urge one alteration in the policy of our predecessor—namely, a much greater emphasis on articles of a literary nature. This university is the cultural centre of the province. As students comprising that university we must convince ourselves that we are mentally capable of appreciating articles of a cultural nature.

We cannot do this job alone. We require the assistance of all students, experienced or otherwise, who reap a genuine pleasure in expressing their ideas in writing.

"This Gateway is your paper. Its success can only be measured by the support it deserves."

## THE CAMPUS "A" CARD

It has fallen to the lot of the students now registered at this university to pass judgment upon one of the most revolutionary changes in the history of the Students' Union. We have reference to the Campus "A" Card.

This "A" Card, a virtual student pass, is a direct outgrowth of the optional athletic ticket instituted one year ago. At that time the need was felt for increased revenue with which to finance major, and particularly, minor sports.

The experiment was singularly successful, about three thousand dollars being collected; as a result a greater number of students were enabled to participate in minor athletics than previously.

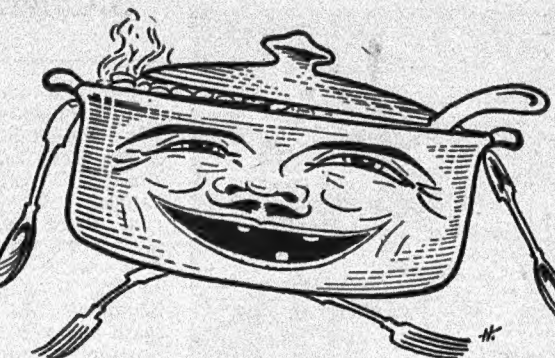
This year the council has seen fit to extend the application of the ticket so that it now embraces all functions under the sponsorship of the Students' Union. This will include all athletic events, rugby basketball, hockey and track; literary society presentations, plays, operetta, debates, and political science club meetings—truly an imposing list. A very conservative estimate of the returns from the five dollar ticket is nine dollars.

The reasons for the introduction of the "A" Card are two, namely, to give a boost to all activities within the Union by making more funds available to them, and to lower the individual cost of admission.

If the students rally to the support of the ticket, as undoubtedly they shall, Council will be amply provided with funds. It must watch closely that these funds are expended wisely and well.

The ultimate outcome of the project if it is to

## CASSEROLE



By "Ozzy" Buchanan

Well folks there is nothing like starting the season off with a bang—

1st Senior: Hear the latest? One of our well-known grads married that girl he was going with.

2nd Senior: What ever got into him?

1st Senior: Buckshot.

Her: "Go for a drive in this rain? The idea!"

Him: "Why not? It's a driving rain."

"Do they have skyscrapers in heaven?" asked the little boy.

"No, dear," said mother. "It takes engineers to build skyscrapers."

This last year we heard that a lot of first year students learned the difference between the words "result" and "consequences."

Results are what they expected and consequences were what they got.

House Ec. Instructor: "This pudding is all burned."

Did you follow the recipe?"

Freshette: "No, it's my own cremation."

Tom: What would you do if you were in my shoes?

Doug: Shine 'em.

Judging from the recent Grid display of our rugby squad the boys had better Bear down and to Helmet the fooling about. They can't expect such an E.A.C. time at the next game so sow about getting Turf with them?

1st Stude: Vot is science?

2nd Stude: You should be ashamed to ask? Science is those things vot say, "No smoking," or "Kip off de grass."

George Casper came into the house with a puzzled look on his face.

"Mother," said he, "What do people mean when they say I look like the other side of the house."

1st Engineer: "When I waz born I only weighed two 'n' a half pounds."

2nd Eng.: "Goodness me! didya live?"

1st Eng.: Cernally I lived. You oughta see me now.

Well boys remember, a guy who marries a grass widow lives in clover.

justify its continuation must be a gradual decline in the price of the ticket. This will be possible through increasing popularity and a corresponding increase in numbers sold. Council must also see to it that, commensurate with its increase in revenue, the general horizon of student activity is broadened in order that every student may find a part, however small, to play within the Union.

In the meantime it is the duty of the student body to refrain from securing the refund on the "A" Card and to put it to use at the earliest opportunity, the Interfac Track Meet on Saturday next.

This is a matter of vital concern to our own self-government. Act now!

## EDITORIAL SQUIBS

Under the direction of its new president, George Tuttle, the Political Science Club has arranged an extensive program for the coming year. Rather than depending upon prominent economists or politicians who may be passing through the city for their speakers, regular meetings will be held. Members of different political factions will present their views. Informal discussion groups will follow. This club has a definite function to fulfil, and it is time that a reorganization did take place.

We may be wrong, but wouldn't you like to see an improvement in the handling of the public address system in future rugby games at our grid? The announcers should arrange for a dress rehearsal preparatory to the next game. A more pleasing degree of voice modulation on their parts would be welcome.

Our congratulations to Union President Arch. McEwen and his assistants on a very successful Freshmen Introduction Week. It is a long time since any committee or organization on this campus has performed its functions in a more efficient manner. Every detail was arranged for, every duty was wisely delegated. Bring on the bouquets!

## FROM THE GALLERY

By "Q"

THIS column is to be a clearing house for ideas and thoughts that do not receive expression in the other newspaper channels. An earnest endeavor will be made to keep it constructive whenever the writer bends to criticism, at the same time we have enough of the reformer in our blood to be prone, possibly too much so, to continually pick the faults rather than laud the merits. At times readers will have to bear with us.

THIS summer it was with sincere regret that we learned that Dean Alexander was considering leaving Alberta to accept a post at the University of California. We must confess that our regret was not altruistic but rather selfish. Dean Alexander has become such an intimate part of this university, has meant so much to so many as a lecturer, leader, administrator, wise counsellor and warm friend, that University life would be robbed of much that makes it rich if Dean Alexander were to leave this sphere of activity. As stated our regret was inspired by somewhat selfish motives. It was ourselves and the University we were considering first. No matter what decision Dean Alexander may make, he may rest assured that our best wishes will remain with him. We can only hope

that life will offer its best to one who has never stinted himself in giving so freely of his finest.

STUDENT activities at this University offer a wonderful field for she who would like a training in politics. The House of Commons at Ottawa has proportionally no greater political problem in its efforts in administration that has our students' council and its subsidiary and subordinate bodies. We wonder what our activities would be if those in responsible positions were to take absolute justice and absolute honesty as their ratio "decidendi," to use a lawyer's phrase. We believe that here is room for some thought.

BY now freshmen and freshettes will be beginning to realize that University has a serious side, and is not all that one might believe from reading College Humor. It is well to realize for what we came to University as early in our career as we can, and to direct ourselves with that in mind. This may sound too much like the pedagogue, but we have regretted losing many friends in our University life simply because they didn't seem to understand adequately the prime purpose of a University.

## "EACH TO HIS OWN LIKING"

## From the Brooks Bulletin

A generation ago Ontario boys by the hundreds came west on harvest excursions and returned to tell the old folks of their hundred acre farms, of the lavish grain production of the vast farms of the prairies. In many instances the whole family would migrate westward, having sold their land, stock, implements and other belongings.

In discussing the changed situation The Seafarth Exposition, located in Huron county which furnished many families to the westward movement says:

"We have never experienced a flood. We have never experienced a drouth. We don't know what a dust storm is. We have never seen drifting soil. Shade trees line our streets; the lawns are green; the gardens are a riot of color. In the country the trees are larger, more imposing, and they are of every kind. The pastures are green; the crops are growing so fast you can almost see them grow. That growth spells abundance—abundance everywhere."

A green, pleasant and lush land for comfortable, complacent, easy-going people, forsooth. But, we have seen—

A prairie fire a mile wide travelling faster than a man could run. Land dissolved into a foaming yellow froth by floods, and pouring into a swollen river, leaving behind holes that would contain a large house;

A tornado and felt the mighty arm

of Boreas in its surge across the prairie;

Great forest fires on the ramparts of huge mountains and felt their burning breath;

Fifty square miles of green prairie after a spring rain; And mingled with the great Rocky mountains and looked with awe upon

"Bright-faced Aurora rosy-fingered dawn, Standing trim on misty mountain tops."

And felt cloud-high dust storms, pelting hail storms, cold that bit to the bone, heat that burned like a cinder, blizzards that cut like a knife;

The tossing horns above a sea of stampeding cattle; A vast panorama of wheat extending mile after mile across the level prairie, the green turning to straw color, on a late summer day;

A great land produce in less than a generation grain wealth whose total equals half the value of all the gold stored up in the coffers of the great nations of the world;

We have seen a hard-bitten, fate-flogged people, fighting to retain a toe-hold when all the elements seem to be conspiring against them—a pioneer people in a tough, pioneer land.

We may all have missed much, so far from the ease, security and apparent contentment of the somnolent country side of southern Ontario.

But we have lived, by the gods, we have lived!

## CKUA

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

580 KILOCYCLES

## MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

Programs for Week of Oct. 4th to 9th

Monday, October 4—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum.  
1:30—Music.  
1:45—Economic Series, Opening Address—Dean E. A. Howes (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—Disposal of Waste and Its Relationship to Health—D. B. Menzies (CKUA-CFCN).  
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—The Teachers' Forum (CKUA-CFCN).

Tuesday, October 5—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum.  
1:30—Music.  
1:45—Views and Reviews (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—The Theatre Page (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—Book Chat, Jessie F. Montgomery (CKUA-CFCN).  
6:30 p.m.—German Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Organ Recital, Prof. L. H. Nichols.  
8:00 p.m.—CKUA Players present "Patriotism Ltd." (CKUA-CFCN).

Wednesday, October 6—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum.  
1:30—Music.  
1:45—Putting Bees up for Winter—S. O. Hillerud (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—Poultry Pointers, G. M. Cormie, Prov. Poultry Commissioner (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—The New Generation (CKUA-CFCN).  
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—The Science Question Box (CKUA-CFCN).

Thursday, October 7—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum.  
1:30—Music.  
1:45—Boys and Girls Club Period (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—Gateway News Bulletin (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—"You Heard?" (CKUA-CFCN).  
6:30 p.m.—German Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.

Friday, October 8—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum.  
1:30—Music.  
1:45—Edible Native Fruits of Alberta, Dr. J. S. Shoemaker (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—Gleanings from Here and There—Shella Maryat (CKUA-CFCN).  
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.

## COLLEGE JOURNALISM ASSERTS ITS RIGHTS

## Daily Northwestern

Much has been written recently concerning college publications. The writers blatantly declare that they are an unnecessary expense, a waste of the student's time, that they give "no fundamental news writing experience to any of the students," and that "their advertising departments make nuisances in the business communities."

If the censors of our student publications would thoroughly investigate the conditions of our local, collegiate and we might add high school journals, they would find convincing rebuttals to their arguments. They would find that the college publication presents one of the few profitable, extra-curricular activities, both educationally and financially, on the campus.

Student papers may not give "fundamental news writing experience to any of the students," as one writer says, but strange to say, there are many alumni of college journalism who are enjoying successful careers in that field.

None of the advertising in our college papers is solicited as the business man's favor to the school. Students provide a live market for the products of modern business and wise business men seek their patronage through the closest medium—the school paper. National advertisers contact the college man and woman through agencies whose exclusive interest is collegiate.

College journalism is not a fad nor a product of adolescent frivolity but an established institution with an enviable record of achievement.

Academics... may be tough, but a great educator says, "Much of what is called adult education is frequently lacking in accuracy and real understanding. Any education to be worth while, it seems to me, must be thorough enough and careful enough to expose the actual truth; and when it is modified and simplified to too great a degree accuracy and truth frequently suffer."

Railroad Agent: "There's another farmer suing us on account of his cows."

Official: "Killed by our trains, I suppose?"

Agent: "No; our trains go so slow that the passengers lean out of the window and milk the cows as they go by."

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—Exchange.

"Ah," said the customs officer, finding a bottle of White Horse, "I thought you said there were only old clothes in that trunk."  
"Aye, that's my night cap."  
—Exchange.

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## Tragic Story of Irish Patriot Revealed in Absorbing Biography

Joan Haslip's "Parnell" Reviewed for Gateway Readers

Parnell—Joan Haslip: Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York, 1937.

"Parnell's complex soul, his singular and arresting personality, are skillfully revealed in the course of this absorbing story which combines historic and human interest to a rare degree."—N.Y. Herald Tribune.

Miss Haslip attempts to sketch in and around her central figure the politics of Ireland and Britain, the activities of the Fenian society and the American Irish "Clan na Gael" during the period from 1875-1890. Since the social and historical background of any hero is now in as much demand as the erotic minutia of his career, Miss Haslip is to be congratulated for her attempt to impartially include both aspects.

But we, in our state of historical no sequitur, often wished that the authoress would pause and devote a whole chapter to just defining how things happened, the origin of the Fenian Society, the Liberal situation in English politics, for the benefit of those who are not familiar with their Irish and British history.

In 1875 Charles Stewart Parnell, a diffident, and aristocratic Protestant landlord, was elected candidate for Meath County. Once in parliament he broke with the Irish moderates and initiated his famous Obstructionist campaign. One of his followers expressed his policy thus: "To work only in Government time, to aid anybody to spend Government money, whenever you see a bill block it, whenever you see a raw rub it."

One of our more daring compatriots walked into class recently wearing a coat which truly outdid Joseph's. The clash of colors almost made a noise. The chap just couldn't have hoped to get by without some comment, but, perhaps, nothing like what he actually did get from one of those ever-present back-of-the-roomers. As the intrepid one entered, said heckler exclaimed, "Ye gods! That's the first time I've seen a sunset with buttons!"

—Punch Bowl.

Parnell once said of the English in the House of Commons: "Push and worry them, for an ounce of parliamentary fear is worth a ton of parliamentary love."

In 1880 Parnell was returned for all three Irish constituencies he had contested. He had refused to let himself be identified with the church or the Fenians, he did not owe his strength to the moderates—he was a law unto himself. "He had the proud resolute bearing of a man of conscious strength with a mission, wearing no affectation, but without a hint of Celtic character or a trait of its racial enthusiasms. An Englishman of the strongest type moulded for an Irish Purpose." He was cool and callous in politics, ruthless, without a trace of sentimentality. He was an essentially practical politician, his speeches were curt, short and direct. They inspired confidence. "Keep a firm grip on your homesteads," he told the Irish peasants.

During the next ten years the people of England were to witness the spectacle of a "man of infinite boldness, determination, astuteness and resource with the will and pride of Lucifer, at bay with fortune and challenging a malignant star." For this man was so aloof, so proud, so arrogant, had been bitterly lonely, and in 1881 he had fallen desperately and tragically in love with Kathleen O'Shea, wife of Captain Willie O'Shea, M.P. for Cork.

Miss Haslip is not kind to the frail Katie. "In spite of all her kindness and warmth and craving for affection, she was at heart an ambitious, self-calculating materi-

alist, whom not even the most passionate love affair could transform, who was utterly incapable of any heroic sacrifice and who, while accepting with complacency her lover's political position, never had any real interest in the country whose destiny he was shaping."

The Irish people had worshipped Parnell. "He was the unapproachable leader who never stooped down from his pedestal to parade the intimacies of his private life in the cottages of his constituents." He felt a man's private life was his own. But his opponents spared the people no single detail of that sordid, almost pathetic love affair.

By 1891 the "Uncrowned King of Ireland" had been deposed, his name had been dragged through all the mire and dirt of the divorce courts, the priests reviled him and the respectable shunned him, his party felt that Home Rule under his leadership was hopeless, and Mr. Gladstone had taken his stand on the side of virtue.

In his maiden speech Parnell had enunciated his belief that Ireland was not a geographical fragment of England, but a nation. Now addressing his party for the last time as their leader, he said: "I want to ask you before you vote my deposition to be sure that you are getting value for it, for if I am to leave you I should like to leave you in security."

—J. H. M.

## "ESSAY ON CRITICISM"

Diatribes on Student Activities

With the first issue of The Gateway comes the usual amount of criticism given at random by the amateur critic who is always ready at the slightest provocation to decry the works of another with the obvious inference that his own would be infinitely preferable. Criticism, especially if constructive, is always welcome; but the puerile cynicism which is offered in its place is not only tedious, but brings one to some very serious conclusions.

In the first place, I think this University would undoubtedly receive very little competition for a record number of grievance-holders and would-be critics, which is strange when one considers the amount the University has accomplished and its high rating as a Canadian university. The whole student body seems divided into three well defined groups: those that do everything, those that do nothing but criticize the workers, and those that don't even criticize.

The last mentioned may be omitted, as they neither help nor hinder, but exist in drone-like satisfaction, perfectly confident that if there is anything to be done, it will be done. The former group comprise some one hundred and fifty or sixty men and women who are responsible directly or indirectly for everything that is accomplished 'round the campus, whether in athletics, literature, or student government. It is their efforts which provide the average student with his entertainment and the opportunity to obtain a little more from his University life than that provided by his studies alone; the efforts which provide these opportunities are too often given at great personal inconvenience and sacrifice. Very few people realize the time taken by the rugby team in training or the sacrifices they undergo, very few people realize the time taken in acting or producing a play or editing a newspaper. This time is given for absolutely nothing, in fact it has almost a negative value, because no consideration is given student activities when scholastic standing is taken into consideration, and this rightly or wrongly being the case sometimes has far-reaching consequences. To these few, then, is left the painful and sometimes doubtful privilege of accomplishing everything worth while around the campus, their satisfaction being in the enjoyment they get out of it and of a job well done—which, after all, is the greatest satisfaction that can be had. But in spite of that, there is a type of individual who is not and never will be, satisfied—their criticism is based on what they think ought to be done, not on what is done under the circumstances—they deal in possibilities not probabilities—hitch your wagon to a star by all means, but it's discouraging if you've only got six-foot traces. Why not come forth with the wisdom that has directed your criticism and patch our governing system, improve our rugby team, raise the standard of our dramatics? Sling the weight of your experience into the battle and help the faithful few. There is not now, and never has been, an attempt by any organization to exclude anybody who wants to make a serious contribution to their work; on the other hand, they are given a cordial welcome. The majority of these pseudo-critics must be familiar with the objects of their criticism, therefore let them come forth and do better than those they choose to ridicule, or forever hold their peace. If they can't or won't help in this way, then why not either preserve a discreet silence or amaze themselves, at least mentally; try in this way, at all events, to help the people who are bungling things to perform a little better job. I suppose it's an impossible thing to buck human nature and all its subtle complication, but if that's the case there is a too prominent display of human nature in our midst.

—C. J. J.

## TSK! TSK!

There was a dense fog and the officer on the bridge was becoming more and more exasperated.

As he leaned over the side of the bridge, trying to pierce the gloom, he saw a hazy figure leaning on a rail a few yards from his ship.

He almost choked.

"What do you think you're doing with your blinking ship?" he roared. "Don't you know the rules of the road?"

"This ain't no blinking ship, guv'nor," said a quiet voice, "this ere's a lighthouse."

—Log.

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## PICKINGS AN' CHOOSINGS

BY

### "Picn' Chew"

Something has got to be done about the Gateway—something that can't be done by all the editors and reporters in the business. It's got to be made a literary publication—and you, the punks that attend this institution, have got to do it. Last year the news coverage was perfect; the sports reporting was superb; the Casserole was excellent—as Casserole goes; the "Sweet Cap" advertisements were unimpeachable. But for genuine, out and out literature the tradition of the U. of A. was entrusted in its entirety to a moron named Jabberwock with his saga of one Elmer Hogg. This year Jabberwock is defunct and his hero is no more—what now? The answer is up to you.

Let it be impressed upon you that the Gateway is your only periodical publication. Many colleges have a regular paper or magazine devoted solely to creative writing—essays, stories and poems. The Gateway must suffice for this as well as for news. As a newspaper it is excellent; surely there are enough potential geniuses among two thousand

to keep Art's end up as well.

What are you going to write? Any darn thing at all. But just as a suggestion we want to put in a good word right now for the oldest and best types of writing for students—humorous verse (doggerel) and parody (doggerel eat doggerel).

For articles and essays too much material and information is required. The "short, short story," is a difficult style to write. Serious poems are usually terrible and aren't appreciated even if they are good. But anyone can sit down and dash off a few dozen lines of flippancy in the style of some well-known poet. It's great fun too—try it sometime. We can assure you from personal experience that the Gateway will almost certainly print the result—however lousy.

A parody is the best medium for getting something off your chest; and if you're at peace with the world nonsense is just as good. Last year the Gateway published an excellent bit of Hamlet—"To crib or not to crib, that is the question, etc." (It was, alas, no masterpiece of ours.) That might be called topical parody. As an example of non-sensical parody let me quote some Kipling that Don Marquis wrote in his younger days:

"From Hell to Nome the blow went home where the Cock-roach struck his foe,  
From Nome to Hell the Mongeese yell as they see the black blood flow;

The hawthers snort from the firing port as the conning chains give way  
And the chukkers roar till they house the boar on the hills of Mandalay."

If you're literarily-minded try pointing out absurdities in great poetry—everyone has some famous poem he dislikes. W. S. Gilbert didn't like the condescending way Byron spoke to the Ocean: "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue Ocean, Roll!" so he wrote: "Never you mind! Roll on! (It rolls on.)" thereby damning Byron more effectively than by a dozen scholarly treatises.

What poets should you parody? Well, Wordsworth is the perennial favourite:

"He dwelt among the untrodden ways  
To Rydal lake that lead,  
A bard whom there were none to praise  
And very few to read."

—Hartley Coleridge.  
"Two voices are there: one is of the deep . . .  
The other of an old half-witted sheep . . .  
And Wordsworth, both are thin."

—J. K. Stephen.  
Or, if you like, Byron is good, of course, and Browning is excellent. In any case the style should be distinctive and preferably a little bombastic. Take Macaulay, for instance. Here's a little bit of Horatius:

"Pour, varlet, pour the water,  
The water steaming hot!  
A spoonful for each man of us,  
Another for the pot!"

—Barry Pain.  
Take some well-known and bombastic poem such as Henley's "Invictus".

"Out of the night that covers me,

Black as the Pit from pole to pole,  
I thank whatever Gods there be  
For my unconquerable soul."

What can be done with it? Well, first of all let's turn it into plain nonsense.

"Out of my encalyptus tree,  
Green as a frog from leaf to hole  
I leap, at one fell blow to free  
My in-com-men-su-ra-ble soul."

Or else we could try to take off the unconquerable heroism of the subject-matter:

"Out on the roof, wet, naked, free,  
Deaf to entreaties from below,  
I stand, that all the world may see  
My brave contempt for wind and snow!"

And, incidentally, don't let anyone tell you that parody isn't a recognized form of literature. All the best poets have indulged in it at one time or another. Could you offend name the poems parodied by Lewis Carroll's "You Are Old Father William" and "Soup of the Evening"? These are examples of parodies that have become more famous than their originals. So how about some parodies to brighten the pages of the Gateway? The editors can hardly wait for your contributions.—Chew.

## CHEW BITES AGAIN

REVIEW BY CHEW

It is our idea in starting this column to give discussions on topics of current interest—particularly literary ones. In this respect we shall try to bring up some recent book every week for discussion and comment. This will form a sort of informal review. We would appreciate letters giving your opinions on the column and on the books we discuss in it.

In writing, Pope tells us, "the sound must seem an echo to the sense." Would it be reasonable to extend this and say that the style must seem an echo to the subject—meaning style in its broadest sense? Most modern writers practice this to a certain extent, adapting the key and tempo of their work to the subject matter. But when an author constructs his subject with the whole construction of his book, I begin to have grave doubts—especially if I also suspect that the phenomenon is caused more by slovenly writing than by subtle literary skill.

The particular case I have in mind is "Lancer At Large" by Francis Yeats-Brown. (New York — The Viking Press, 1937). Its subject is "India" and no holds barred. Now just because India itself is a bewildering hodge-podge has a writer the right to turn out an equally bewildering hodge-podge of a book with India as its subject? I don't think he has, but I may be wrong. I would hate to be over-hasty in my judgments.

Mr. Yeats-Brown is apparently a devotee of Yogic practices from previous sojourns in India. Now it seems that a necessity for such a course is a "guru" or teacher who can project his personality across space and help his disciple in time of stress. Unfortunately, however, Mr. Yeats-Brown's previous guru died in 1934 and nothing has gone right since. So the author sets out to make a hurried visit to India, find a new guru—and, while he is about it, writes magazine articles for which he had been paid in advance, and get material for a book to bolster the bank account. Such a mixture of spiritual and worldly motives could hardly yield a very consistent account. It doesn't.

In all his intentions he is completely successful. He finds himself a guru. He gets material for his articles. And we can only hope that his reputation from "Lancer At Large" more of a financial success than it is a literary one.

Some highlights are: a dozen pages of "intimations of immortality"—authentic cases of transmigrants who remembered their previous incarnations; typical tourist impressions of holy men and fakirs, towns and temples (he sleeps with the Taj Mahal just as Richard Halliburton did); a chapter of excerpts from a diary of wild-pig-hunting expeditions around 1910—don't ask me why; and quantities of instruction in the fundamentals of Yogic breathing and meditation for the beginner. He starts out to write—"trusting that some magic born of my long affection for India . . . will build up my sentences and fill in the gaps between them." Well, the gaps are filled in all right. There aren't any blank pages.

That is about all I can say for the book. I most heartily recommend it to any one of my readers who seriously intends to study the "Universal Cosmic Consciousness" or become "the serving-maid of the Paraphernalia of the Predominated Transcendental Aspect of the Absolute." The illustrations are good.—Chew.

EDITOR VS. LAWYER

The Lawyer

I slept in an editor's bed last night.  
When no other chance to be nigh,  
And I thought, as I tumbled the editor's bed,

How easily editors lie!

The Editor

If the lawyer slept in the editor's bed  
When no lawyer chance to be nigh,  
And though he has written and naively said,

"How easily editors lie,"

He must then admit, as he lay on that bed  
And slept to his heart's desire,  
Whate'er he may say of the editor's bed,

Then the lawyer himself was the liar.

—High River Times

## ... The Commentator ...

Your Commentator went to a Spiritualist Church one night last summer and came away considerably edified. To my surprise the meeting started off like a regular church service with the singing of a couple of hymns, slightly Baptist in flavor, and a reading by the presiding gentleman from the book of Daniel about how Nebuchadnezzar shall "heat grass like hoxen." He then introduced the medium of the evening, a gentle, grandmotherly little woman, looking anything but otherworldly, who gave a brief talk on the principles of the Spiritualist Church. (It was a church, as I had discovered by this time, and not a "seance.") She pointed out that it subscribed to most of the articles of faith endorsed by other churches and deputed itself much as they did; but its chief function was to communicate with those beyond the grave to assure one and all that there is an after-life, and to draw helpful advice from those nether regions.

So, this being the order of the day, the lady proceeded to go into a trance, she swayed and mumbled, and twitched, and rolled up her eyes, and before you knew it she was in touch with the spirits. "The spizzits is comin'," she announced, and then: "Behind the shoulder of the gentle-

man third from the left in the second row I see a little old lady." I turned like a shot, but discovered to my great disappointment that I was fourth, not third, in the second row, and that my neighbor was the lucky winner. "The little old lady has white, white hair and lines by the side of her nose. Gentleman in the second row, do you recognize this lady? Is she your grandmother?" It sounded like any-body's grandmother to me, but apparently not to his neighbor; he sat on the edge of his chair, his mouth agape, and his eyes bugged out; "Yup," he said in a strangled voice.

"Your grandmother says you have a pain in the back; is that so?" By this time my neighbor could only nod. "Your grandmother says to get sarsaparilla and red willow bark and brew yourself a tea. That is all." My neighbor and I relaxed in one motion, both nearly dead from the strain.

But more spirits were in line; up came brothers, sisters, cousins, aunts, more grandmothers, and even a mother-in-law, all with recipes for herbs. And apparently the herbs were great stuff, for she said, or they said (I wasn't sure whether the medium or the spirits were talking): "In the fourth row is a gentleman and his little boy; they were here a few weeks ago and the little

boy was very ill, but the spirits gave him a recipe and now see how healthy he is." Well, that was all; apparently we had talked to all the spirits on duty for that evening, and after the collection and the final hymn the congregation trooped out. I immediately fastened myself on the gentleman in the fourth row and his little boy. "Was your little boy really ill, and did the spirits cure him?" I asked breathlessly. "Well," he said, "I guess she sort of jumped her trolley this time. I was here a few weeks ago with my son and he ain't much better; this big fellow here is my nephew."

Well, that was quite a blow to my newly gained faith in spirits, and I turned sadly to get into my car. But suddenly my cigarette fell out of my mouth and disappeared, completely, into thin air. I looked down my vest, I looked under the car on my hands and knees, but no cigarette. "So that's how the spirits chasten an unbeliever," I said to myself, "take a cigarette right out of his mouth. . . ." I looked every place again, I looked new places, I lit matches, I crawled right under the car, and then, as I stood up I saw it on the floor of my car, safe and sound. What a relief! I lit it and dragged on it eagerly; how nice to be back again in this sane old material world, I thought.

## ROADWAY TORN UP FOR NEW PIPELINE TO ARTS BUILDING

Poplar Tree Caused Trouble

ENGINEERS INTERESTED

A disruption of a traffic lane and students' walk was effected last week directly in front of the Arts building. Workmen have put up barriers and dug trenches the entire length of the street. And strange to say, a Russian poplar is the cause of the commotion.

The tree, a Russian male poplar rising much above his fellows, was partially responsible at least for the disruption of the sewage system of the building. The system was laid about twenty years ago, and like most of such construction at that time was of tile pipes two and a half feet long with cement sealing the joints. It seems that the roots of the poplar in search of moisture came upon the pipes. A fissure must have developed in the concrete sealing the joints, allowing the root fibres of the tree to gain a hold and soon became an obstructing fibre mass within the pipe. Roots may even grow within the pipes sometimes longer than the height of the tree. In this case a pipe had been crushed, but whether through the pressure of the roots from within or by some outward pressure, no one could tell. But disposal had been effectually blocked.

According to Dr. Shoemaker, of the horticultural department, Russian poplars are not the only such offenders; the Manitoba maple being at least nearly equal in this respect. Many of the cities which had at one time planted many of these trees for decorative purposes have for this reason discontinued doing so. They now plant the elm and ash and other surface rooting trees. The University has already been in this. Calgary, in particular, has found it necessary to replace much of its pine - spruce for the above reasons.

The present construction work is to close up the line that ran from the Arts building almost diagonally across the north lawn and proceeds almost at right angles to connect with the manhole a block away. A new manhole is to be placed just across from the Arts building. Besides making it easier to locate trouble more easily in the future, it will make flushing of the pipes from a nearby hydrant a comparatively simple matter.

The University authorities, with an eye to the future, are having a more permanent type of material used in the construction. The new pipes are of cast iron, twelve feet long and ten inches in diameter. The joints are sealed with lead to keep out moisture-seeking roots.

The foreman was gratified to find some engineering students showing an interest in the project. "After all," he smiled, "it's all very well to know the theory, but sooner or later theory must be put into practice."

## DOINGS OF FROSH BY ONE OF THEM

This is the story of some 350 Freshmen and Freshettes who are now entering one of life's great phases. These Freshies, let me say, have come from all corners of our fair province and from all parts of Canada and the United States. However, what does it matter from whence they come? The important matter is what they are doing, and how, and why.

Last Monday and Tuesday morning, the great throng of bewildered and excited Freshmen arrived at this northerly metropolis in which the University is situated. They came to make of themselves the leading men and women of tomorrow—engineers, scientists, doctors, dentists, school teachers, business men and lawyers.

Eventually they completed the troublesome and tedious process of registration and medical examination; which was later followed by two or three days of enjoyable get-acquainted affairs. However, Freshmen week is over, and those in whose honor the numerous social functions were given can only say thank you.

Soon September will be over, and the tumult caused by the influx of students will have subsided. In the place of last week's round of pleasure will be almost constant hard work. Above all, the best Freshman class in the history of Varsity (someone said that every year so far) will be old hands at the college game—no longer Fresh.

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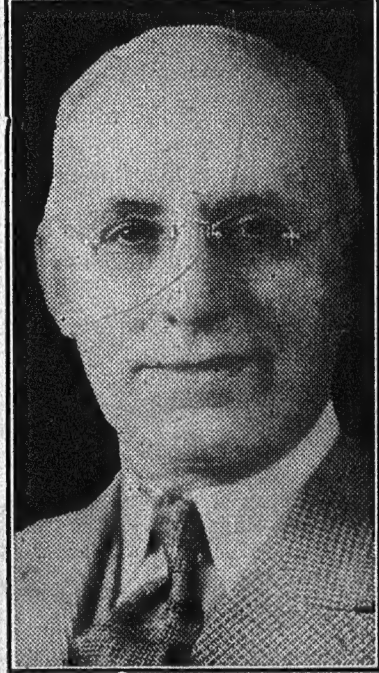
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## TEA IN PEMBINA FOR FRESHETTES

Miss Dodd Speaks

Last Friday afternoon, Miss Florence E. Dodd, Dean of Women, officially welcomed all freshettes at a tea given for them in Pembina Hall. Miss Dodd, assisted by the President of the Wauneta, Janet MacLennan, received the newcomers.

Following the tea, the Dean of Women gave a short informal talk to the girls. She spoke of the Varsity year ahead and all it had to offer; of the opportunity to form sincere and lasting friendships.

During the afternoon all were afforded the opportunity to get acquainted. Freshettes were introduced to many of the Sophomore and Senior girls living in residence.

Those who poured tea were Miss Ruth Rutten and Miss Marion Carlyle. Miss Freda McKinnon, Miss Ruth Clendennan, Miss Joan Whitby, Miss Eleanor Aiello, Miss K. Lewis, Miss C. Jackson, Miss Eleanor Porter and Miss K. Taylor also assisted.

## OVERHEARD BY A SENIOR

Four young things were saying a lingering and indeterminate good-night after the Fresh House Dance. Finally a silence fell, and then—

"Well, good night."

"Good night."

"Pleasant dreams."

"Thanks—Good night."

"Good night."

The door opened and closed behind two of the young things. The boys started to walk away, and with an abrupt return to reality came the query—

"Say, how much did she eat, five cents or ten?"

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Do you realize, all you Freshettes, that the worst is definitely over? Registration was rather an ordeal, and we understand just how it happened when you got St. Steves confused with the Med. building, and Pembina with St. Joe's. But now all the courses and professors and buildings and lecturers have assumed a certain stability and the future lies before you.

We warn you that you are going to have the most wonderful year of your life. Don't worry because everything is new to you. It's the thrill of doing things for the first time that gives the freshman year an exciting quality all its own. To the men you are the "new faces of 1937"; to the women you are the material for new friendships, and to everyone you are a prospect for all sorts of campus activities.

The first major social function you will attend will be the Wauneta Reception to men students. Of course you know that all the women on the campus are Waunetas and this is their reception. Ticket preference is given to Freshettes. Semi-formal or formal dress will probably be optional. The time will be the third Friday night in October, the place Athabasca Hall, the music excellent, and the man, well—that's up to you.

The Soph Reception comes in November, and will be the first affair where elaborate decorations

are the order of the day. Last year we found that it wasn't so hard to get into heaven as we had always imagined. I doubt if even the most experienced crystal-gazer could tell what we will find this year, but we would wager our second bottom dollar that it will be worth seeing.

You will enjoy the inter-year Plays whether you are on this side of the footlights, or the other. Each class makes an entry, and the best play and the best individual performances are decided formally by the judges and informally by the student audience.

The Junior Prom. comes early in December, and is considered by many to be The Event of the Season. It will be formal as you could wish for, and as interesting too. Maybe some of you will rate your first corsage, and everyone knows that there are no flowers in the world like those in one's first corsage.

For those of you who are in residence there will be a Christmas banquet the last Saturday before Xmas. Which reminds us of Xmas Exams, just after we'd told you that the worst is over. But you are looking a long way into the future and in the near going to have a v don't you thin!

## LIBRARY RECEIVES GIFT OF PICTURES FROM CARNEGIE

Scheme to Give Wider Publicity to American Artists

### INEXPENSIVE

By M.C.

By now most of you will have had a glimpse of the new pictures in the Arts library, and perhaps you are wondering what it is all about. They are a gift of the Carnegie Corporation, and will, Mr. Cameron assures us, presently be hung in permanent positions in the library. These pictures are all by contemporary American artists. They are collotype prints from the house of Max Jaffe in Vienna, and are considered by experts to be so excellent as to be almost indistinguishable from the originals, except on the closest inspection.

That these reproductions exist at all is due to the efforts of one Charles Boni (who conceived the Little Leather Library and Modern Library editions of books), cheap but attractive reprints of classic ancient and modern. His scheme to give wider publicity to artists (who have always been every inch of the foreign good

A parrot was sitting in the Salon of a luxurious steamer watching a magician do tricks. The magician served notice that he was now going to do a trick never before accomplished. He pulled up his sleeves and then proceeded to make a few

fancy motions. Just at that moment the ship's boilers blew up demolishing the ship. About five minutes later, as the parrot came to, floating about the ocean on a piece of drift wood, he muttered: "Damn clever, damn clever."  
—Exchange.

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Dear Coeds:

Here we are ready to start a new and perhaps more exciting term than ever before. First of all we must extend a very sincere welcome to the lovely newcomers on our campus.

With the approach of the usual round of college activity we feel that a discussion of beauty aids might be popular as well as timely.

After lying about the beaches all summer trying most assiduously to acquire a deep and glowing tan, we are now finding ourselves faced with the problem of reversing the procedure. Remember how earnestly we rubbed on olive oil to induce that golden color? Well, now we just as earnestly rub on olive oil mixed with lemon juice to take it off. If your skin is not too sensitive, use this combination in equal proportion. The nice part about this mixture is that the olive oil refines your skin at the same time that the lemon bleaches it.

Those fortunate enough to possess normal skin have no real difficulty in preserving its beauty. The great majority, however, have some skin problem whether it be excessive oiliness or dryness. For the former frequent use of a dependable soap and astringent will in most cases prove beneficial. For the latter, which generally is a more serious condition, mild soaps only should be used, preceded by cleansing cream and followed by a cream specially prepared for that type of complexion. Conservatism is the trend in daytime makeup, while for formal occasions lip coloring is accentuated.

And so coeds, now that we have all acquired that "skin you love to touch" we say au revoir 'till next week.—Mary Anne.

## Varsity Students!



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## ROOF RAISED AS BEST PEP RALLY IN YEARS IS HELD

Dean Howes Speaks on  
Athletics

### PLAYERS INTRODUCED

Enthusiasm ran high at the pep rally in Convocation Hall last Friday night as Freshmen and Sophomores alike gathered for the fun. Under the chairmanship of Mac Jones the rally opened with popular songs and yells. As usual Hugh Arnold did an excellent job of cheer leading.

Although the meeting was opened prematurely by a group of engineers singing and shouting too soon in the evening, order was restored shortly with the assistance of the orchestra. Dean Howes, Mr. A. W. Matthews and Coach Wm. Broadfoot addressed the gathering.

Dr. Howes desired to see students participate in sports not only for the sake of the athletics themselves but for the spirit of playing the game. However, if they did remain a part of the onlookers, they should be willing to root for both sides.

Mr. Matthews then spoke, praising very highly the facilities at the University.

## DRAMAT. SOCIETY IS MAKING PLANS FOR A BIG YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Plays are about a week earlier this year than last. Various other changes are rumored—a sub-regional Drama Festival in Edmonton before December 31, the two best plays to go to the Provincial Festival in Calgary in February, and an earlier Spring Play, necessitating pre-Christmas casting. It certainly promises to be a busy fall on this front. Watch The Gateway for more definite information about those things, and in the meantime, have you any criticisms or ideas for the executive to consider? Both are always welcome. Remember, all students are members of the Dramatic Society and free to do as much or as little along this line as they please. It's exciting to be an actress, and it's great sport to haunt second-hand shops looking for "yaller shoes", so be sure to watch the notice board and get into the fun from one side or another. No matter what you do in dramat, you'll never forget it and you never be sorry.

ENGLISH CL.  
Yankee

## Ayre to Debate in U.S., Will Tour Central States With Manitoba Student

WILL LEAVE IN FEBRUARY

An honor has been bestowed on the University of Alberta, and especially on one of its leading debaters, W. B. "Bert" Ayre, well known senior Arts student around the campus here. Bert has been selected together with A. Murray Smith of the University of Manitoba to compose the N.F.C.U.S. debating team that will tour part of the United States early in 1938. This debating campaign is being conducted at the invitation of the National Student Federation of America, and will carry the boys through the Central States during the course of its duration. The trip itself will last for about three weeks or a month, during which time the team will debate with the cream of American student orators of the Middle West.



Topics have not been assigned as yet, according to the Alberta debater, but there is still plenty of time as they do not expect to leave until some time early in February, he said.

## OF THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT RESEARCH WORK IN EUROPE

Copenhagen

MONTHS

Centre. Mr. Smith  
and Square one  
ative in

## COMMERCE COURSE BEGUN THIS YEAR AT MANITOBA UNIV.

Established Under Faculty of  
Arts and Sciences

### HIGH AVERAGE

The distinction of being the first students to enroll in the new Department of Commerce at the University of Manitoba is open to a select few at that institution this fall. The new school has just begun its career under the guidance of the Faculty of Arts and Science. A demonstration of the infant will be in the hands of a committee headed by President Sydney E. Smith of the U. of M. Students who have completed their first year are eligible for registration in the second year of Commerce.

The main features of the course will be similar to those of the School of Commerce at the University of Alberta. The Alberta school has been officially recognized by the Senate since 1928. Since that time it has enjoyed a till today the total stands at 84 steadily increasing enrollment, students.

Both universities offer a degree granted by the Faculty of Arts, this degree being BCom. Another similar feature lies in the Honors degree granted by both faculties upon the completion of an additional year's work.

Commerce students at Manitoba will be subjected to a greater number of mathematics courses than Alberta students. In every year courses are required in Actuarial Science and Statistics.

## OUR BUDDING POET

Nature's Beauty Described in  
Rhyme

The greatest thrill of returning is over; for the first day or two after getting back to the campus are best. It gives a person a warm feeling deep down inside to have scores of old friends shake his hand and ask him how he has been. In fact, just to think of it makes us feel a poem coming on—or at least part of a poem.

And the old familiar faces  
Once again take up their places,  
And the old familiar voices sound  
a greeting that's sincere,  
And the hands again are taken  
That in parting once were shaken,  
And stories are exchanged of how  
each one has spent the year.

Well, that is the general idea, at any rate.

Of course, there are the freshmen and freshmen, who do not have many friendships to renew, but we must not waste sympathy on them, for they are experiencing even a greater thrill. They are finding a life which is quite new and wonderful to them, even if it is bewildering at first. Moreover, when it comes to making new friends they have a much greater range to choose from than we have. However, the first great excitement is probably over for the new students too by this time.

Now that everyone is settling down a bit, and before we get too deeply into our studies, we should take a little time to look about us and see what Mother Nature is doing in the way of autumn tints. This is the one time of the year that Edmonton may be proud of her large assortment of river-banks and ravines. They form perfect settings for the glorious colors that now are flooding every landscape. One does not need to go far off the campus either, to find an autumn wonderland. We think everyone should spare a few hours to observe the beauties of nature before it is too late.

We are leaving you with a poem which, we hope, will convey something to you. We expect to bring you more of these from time to time. Remember, criticism will be welcome. Here goes:

Today I was impatient with the task  
I had to do,

have been ignored so far, he said.  
Figures given by the president indicate that both the freshman and lower years in engineering will be far oversubscribed this year, and that because of this, standards at U.B.C. will be raised this year, a mark of 60 per cent being required in Chemistry, Physics, and Mathematics being required as a pass for those students entering engineering.

And sought the still seclusion of a  
pathway that I knew;  
But all the autumn glory of the  
woods was lost to me  
Until I sat me down at last beneath  
a spreading tree,  
And as I fought dejection in the  
peace of my retreat,  
A yellow leaf came spinning down  
and landed at my feet.  
Perhaps 'twas but an idle breeze  
that blew it to the ground,  
But when I reached to pick it up  
and studied it, I found  
Amid the tiny markings of the sur-  
face I could see  
A story that was written there in  
Nature's lines for me:  
"I was a tender leaflet in the balmy  
days of May,  
And close beside me all day long  
the robin piped his lay,  
And in my veins I knew a joy that  
never can be sung—  
The happiness of springtime and the  
joy of being young.  
Then summer came upon me, and  
parched me with its heat,  
And life became a weary task that  
might have meant defeat;  
But mellow autumn came at last  
to cool the burning sun,  
And all at once I realized my work  
was nearly done.  
But for one precious moment be-  
fore my life was through,  
I tasted of the glory that I hoped  
would be my due,  
For I was dressed from tip to tip in  
hues of purest gold  
Before the breezes blew me down  
to mingle with the mould.  
And now, my time is ended; my  
color soon will fade;  
And soon again I'll be the dust of  
which I have been made;  
But still my greatest part remains,  
and it will ever be  
That once I helped my very best to  
build a mighty tree."  
—B.

### POET'S NIGHTMARE

The curfew tolls the knell of part-  
ing day  
On thy cold gray stones, O sea!  
And I would that my heart could  
utter  
A poem as lovely as a tree.

I have a rendezvous with death  
By the shores of Gitchie Gumee  
Listen, my children, and you shall  
hear  
The thoughts that arise in me.

"Oh, Captain, my captain  
Grow old along with me,  
Laugh, and the world laughs with  
you  
When I put out to sea."  
—G. M.

The University of Alberta Radio  
Club will hold the first meeting of  
the year in Room E207 (Fourth year  
Electrical Room), on Wednesday  
next at 4:30 p.m. Everyone wel-  
come.

styles

ES  
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n who

en

pitopol Theatre





# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## Interfac Track And Field Meet Tomorrow

### MITT-MEN AND WRESTLERS ORGANIZE WITH BIGGEST MEETING IN HISTORY

FRESHMEN GET EXEMPTION FROM P.T.

Some sixty prospective members of this year's Boxing and Wrestling Club turned out to the organization meeting held last Monday. From the indications at this meeting the club will uphold its reputation as the fastest growing club on the campus.

Freshmen especially are expected to turn out in droves, as regular attendance at either boxing or wrestling workouts will exempt them from attendance at physical training. This is a new feature of the club which is expected to produce more embryonic mitt-slingers and grunt-and-groaners than ever before faced Coach Wally Beaumont.

Workouts are to be held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:30. These days will enable every pugilistic aspirant on the campus to get to the meetings, something that has never been possible in past years. C.O.T.C. men especially will welcome this arrangement. In past years there have been some good men who had to give up the manly art because it conflicted with the soldiering drills.

Coach Wally Beaumont is especially anxious to point out that these are not advanced classes in either boxing or wrestling. Beginners are very welcome, and most of the classes until Christmas will be de-

#### BOXING PRESIDENT



BOB McCULLOUGH

voted to teaching the fundamentals, although men with previous experience will find plenty of competition among the members of last year's intercollegiate team—Danny Hogan, Jack Wickett, Sander Cohen and Bob McCullough.

Boxing workouts will be held in the gym in St. Joseph's College, and the wrestlers will meet in the lower gym in Athabasca Hall. A wrestling coach has not yet been engaged, but there are two or three prominent names in ring circles under consideration.

The executive of the club this year are Bob McCullough, president; Neil German, sec-treas., and Jack Wickett, wrestling representative.

### TENNIS PLAYERS SHARPEN STROKES FOR TOURNAY

With the chill in the air and the rustle of falling leaves on every hand the average person is not thinking much of tennis, but while others are reaching for mufflers and overcoats the tennis-minded of Varsity are pulling out their heavy sweaters and flannels.

Starting at once, pronto, and toute de suite, is the Varsity tennis tournament. From the group of racket swingers taking part in this event will be chosen two men and two women to represent the U. of A. against Saskatchewan on either the 16 or 23 of October. This engagement with Saskatchewan, an annual affair, was won last year by the Green and Gold and those in the know confidently predict another victory this year. Tennis is one of the most popular games on the campus and the fortunes of our representatives in the rainless city of Saskatoon will be followed with no small amount of interest.

Both male members of last year's team, Bill Stark and Tommy Forhan, are again attending university this fall. Both are playing rugby, however, and it is doubtful if Forhan, at least, will play tennis.

Bill Stark, who is conceded a place on the team, has been for years one of the ranking players in Western Canada. A former Western Canada champion he is the present holder of both the Alberta and Calgary City singles titles and attracted much favorable press comment while playing in the East in the Dominion tournament this spring.

Tommy Forhan is former finalist in the provincial men's doubles and will be a great acquisition to the team if he plays. Other strong contenders are Bruce Sangster of Drumheller, Pat and Sam Costigan of Stettler, and Bob Hind of Calgary.

All those interested in tennis are urged to play. Just go over to the courts, walk up to someone and ask for a game. That's all there is to it according to Max Yates, president of the tennis club. "It is all very formal," he says.

### Our New Rules

According to Coach "Bill" Broadfoot, mentor of the Golden Bears, a more important factor in the performances of the Varsity rugby squad than the actual changes in the rulebook for this season is the fact that the boys are working under new coaching, new plays, and altogether different formations than they have been used to. This is only a natural bit of logic, because it will take more time than has been at their disposal so far this season to really become polished and geared-up in the various systems of defense and offense that Coach Broadfoot has been working on.

Nevertheless, the genial coach did discuss the changes in rules and their resulting influences on his team with the Gateway, for after all is said and done, such radical revisions in the rule code as have been introduced this season have a very vital influence on improving the game itself for both the players and the spectators.

We are very fortunate in this university to have such a competent authority on these questions as Dr. Broadfoot. He is chairman of the Rules Committee and it was he who revised and rewrote the rules and amendments which are in use this

#### TRACK COACH



ERNIE WILLIAMS

### THANKSGIVING DAY SEES INTERVARSITY SPEEDSTERS MEET

Competitors in the track and field events tomorrow will have their eyes glued on their chances of making the Inter-collegiate team which is to compete against the teams of the other three western Universities at the new Griffith Stadium at the University of Saskatchewan on Thanksgiving Day.

A team of from six to eight of Alberta's best track men will make the trip in quest of the Cairns Trophy which eluded them by the slim margin of one point in Manitoba last year. Men on the Alberta team will be men who can be relied to go over the top in more than one event.

A feature of the first meeting of the four western Universities may be the long anticipated race between Howie McFee of U.B.C. and of Olympic fame and the record-smashing Harry Colman who swept the 100, 220 and 440 last year for three wins.

Alberta men will be fighting individual battles on that day for the Riley Trophy, won last year by Cliff Willets. This trophy was presented by Harold Riley, one of the fastest men that ever graced Alberta's cinder tracks.

season. The most important changes are in connection with interference and forward passing. This year interference can be created by any member of the offensive club from the dead ball line, which, of course, is the dividing line between the defensive and offensive zones, to a point ten yards in front of the line of scrimmage. This allows for more effective scrimmage plays, with the resulting greater yardage gains, and a more wide open style of play available.

In connection with the forward passing rule revision, such a pass can now be made from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. By the old rule five yards behind the line was the limit. This particular change, as we can see, will open up the game more than ever and pave the way for any number of aerial attacks on the grid throughout the season. In the first quarter of Saturday's game against the E.A.C., the Green and Gold were outclassed considerably in this department of the game, but after that and right

(Continued on Page 10)

### JACK STEWART AND LLOYD GREER ARE IN CHARGE OF GOLF

"A short life but a merry one" is the motto of the Golf Club. With the golfing season already nearing its close all golfers, good and not so good, are busily engaged chasing little white balls around grass plots, hoping to be perfectly fit when the big Annual Golf Tournament arrives. Some time within the next two weeks we golfers will probably be gathering at the nineteenth hole, trying to explain to our own satisfaction just how that—ball got into that—clump of bushes, causing most of the seventy-six strokes that separated us from the winner of the tournament.

Although the time and place have not yet been definitely decided, Tournament Manager Jack Stewart and President Lloyd Greer are rapidly completing arrangements, which they will post on the bulletin boards. So if you only know which end of the club is the best one to hold, do not let this ignorance of the "grand old" game keep you from entering. A good time is assured to all.

### EVENTS FOR INTRAMURAL TRACK AND FIELD MEET

**Men's—**  
100 yards dash.  
220 yards dash.  
440 yards dash.  
880 yards run.  
1 mile run.  
3 mile run.  
5 mile run.  
Running broad jump.  
Running high jump.  
Pole vault.  
Hammer throw.  
Shot throw, 16 lb. shot.  
Javelin throw.  
Discus.  
**Women's—**  
60 yards dash.  
100 yards dash.  
220 yards dash.  
Discus.  
Javelin.  
High jump.  
Broad jump.  
Baseball throw.  
The 5-mile men's event will be run during the rugby game.

### POINTMAKERS OF LAST YEAR WILL MATCH SPEED AND STRENGTH WITH NEWCOMERS WHO HAVE SHOWN FORM

Under the experienced direction of George Walker, star of track and basketball, and the coaching of Ernie Williams, the speedsters of the cinder track have rounded into top shape for the Interfac track and field meet to be held tomorrow. Freshmen have shown keen interest and there are two or three stars on their way to fill the gaps left by the graduating students last spring.

Rivalry is expected to run high tomorrow when the various faculties clash. Teams will be out to run up points for the acquisition of the new Bulletin Trophy, the symbol of Interfac sports supremacy.

Of last year's squad Walker, Dewis, Shillington, Ian Cook and Verne Drake are expected to flash in with wins for their faculties and run up their own chances of making the Inter-collegiate team. Walker is in perfect condition and is showing form and speed in the sprints and plenty of distance in the broad jump. Marty Dewis, last year's find in middle and long distance has the same speed and stamina that carried him through three gruelling races in Manitoba last year. Dick Shillington will throw the discus and the javelin in the interests of the Dentistry faculty. Ian Cook's events are the high jump and hurdles and he really is good; he amassed a pile of points in Manitoba last year. Verne Drake is a sprinter of wide repute who will be carrying Engineering colors tomorrow.

Prominent among the Frosh are Henry Dombrowski, Cam Cameron and Albert Marcolin. Cameron and Marcolin are sprinters and Artsmen, Dombrowski is another Art's color-bearer who shows every promise of bringing the best out of Marty Dewis and maybe bettering it. Corbet and Hugill come from R.M.C. with reputations for sprinting and will be seen with their wares in the one hundred yards.

Tim Canty, Costigan, Paul Drake and Earl McPhail are names that have been seen before in Interfac sport and will no doubt be entered in the points column when the

#### TRACK PRESIDENT



GEO. WALKER

events are over and the rope bucket upset.

Points and wins tomorrow will be heavy factors in the choosing of the team that will represent Alberta in this year's Intercollegiate meet in Saskatoon so there will be speed and strength shown out there for a purpose.



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# GOLDEN BEARS LEAVE TONIGHT TO TAME HUSKIES

## COACH BILL BROADFOOT PICKS TEAM TO REPRESENT THE GREEN AND GOLD IN NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE CONTEST

Veterans Form Backbone of Team With Strong Reinforcements From Frosh and Interfaculty Ranks

### FIRST INTERPROVINCIAL GAME OF SEASON

Entraining for Saskatoon tonight Varsity's Golden Bears are prepared to invade the stronghold of the Huskies at the University of Saskatchewan grid Saturday afternoon in a scheduled Northwestern Rugby League set-to. With the experience gained in the one game they already have under their belts this season, the Bears are confident that they will be able to meet the best that the last year's western intercollegiate champions have to offer.

Coach Bill Broadfoot has named a team of 24 players for the fray on Saturday, though the travelling

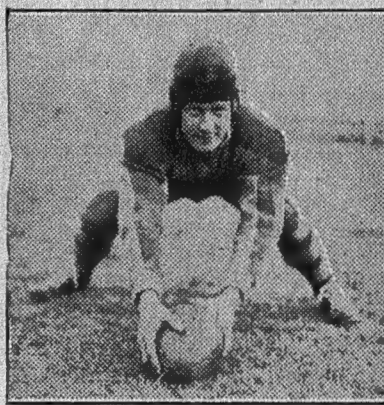
budget may make it necessary to drop two of the boys. All of them are in tip-top physical condition, and now are beginning to move through their plays with precision gained in the past week's practices.

The ability of three Freshmen caught the eye of the coach, and they have won places on the team. Don Douglas, 210 pounds of high school star, fills a lot of space at right inside. Gordon Campbell, a light and speedy end, proved himself ready for senior company, and Bob Walford, the third first year man on the squad, will be ready to go in should "Blimey" Hutton not be available.

The majority of the men on the regular team are veteran Varsity players, or were stars in interfac. Although far from being an immense team, they carry enough weight to make them dangerous. In general, this year's squad appears a well balanced team, with sufficient veteran players to steady a speedy band of recruits.

Considerable rivalry will no doubt be in evidence, as the Huskies will not have forgotten how they were relieved of the honestly stolen goal posts. This, added to the fact that there always has been a white flame of competitive spirit shown when these two sister universities meet on the sports field, should make for a spicy game, which will undoubtedly

### STARRY CENTER



WES HENDRICKS

edly be to the taste of the Saskatchewan student fans.

The Huskies have only played one exhibition game this year, and in this a team of Juniors humiliated them to the tune of 11-0. According to the report, the Huskies were full of fumbles which cost them every chance they had of making a score. If they did not get all of these out of their system in this exhibition game, they may expect a severe mauling from the sure-fingered Golden Bears.

Of the first team of the Alberta Varsity, Hendricks, Hogan, Wilson, MacLennan, Zender, Hutton, Mason, Rule and Thompson are veterans of Bear squads of other years. Jamieson and Stark, two big fellows who made it a tough day for E.A.C. men on Saturday, are stars up from interfac. Bergman is a newcomer to Varsity rugby.

On the second team, Tommy Blades is the only man with previous Varsity experience, and the fact that he is so far on the sub-list would indicate the strength of the Green and Gold starting line-up. Neilson is a newcomer from Saskatchewan, while Lees, Thomas, French and McKay are graduates of interfac. Forhan, Powell, Lees and Hall have left no record in the books which the scribe can lay his hands upon, but must have shown enough to have Bill Broadfoot give them a nod.

As a result of Bill Broadfoot's coaching the Bears will present a unified front Saturday, past which any Husky will have a hard time getting. Rumor has it that Coach Broadfoot showed who was boss the other day when one candidate disagreed as to where he should play. He is no longer a football candidate.

As the Bears leave to take the measure of the Saskatchewan Huskies, the following line-up will be in order:

First Team: Snap, Wes Hendricks; right inside, John Jamieson; left inside, Denny Hogan; right middle, Lloyd Wilson; left middle, John MacLennan (captain); right end, Bob Zender; left end, Jack Bergman; quarterback, Blimey Hutton; right half, Don Masson; left half, Bill Stark; centre half, Pete Rule; flying wing, Jack Thompson. Alternate team: Snap, Jack Neilson; right inside, Don Douglas; left inside, Andy Lees; right middle, Jock Thomas; left middle, Charlie Powell; right end, Gordon Campbell; left end, Dave French; quarterback, Bob Walford; right half, Dave McKay; left half, Frank Hall; centre half, Tommy Blades; flying wing, Tommy Forhan.

Officials accompanying the team will be Coach Bill Broadfoot, Trainer Barney Ringwood, Manager Bill Pryde.

A groggy passenger was en route from London to Wimby-on-Avon. He had fallen asleep when the train came to a sudden stop. Aroused, he turned to a fellow passenger and asked: "Is this Wimby?"

Fellow passenger (also mebbe slightly full of bottled pep): "Nope, this ish Thursday."

Another F. P. (a. m. s. f. o. b. p.): "So'm I. Lesh all have a drink."

Chapter I: "Glad to meet you." Chapter II: "Isn't the moon beautiful?"

Chapter III: "Just one more dear please."

Chapter IV: "Do you?" "I do."

Chapter V: "Da-da-da-da-da."

Chapter VI: "Whereinell's dinner?"

—Exchange.

Flattery is 90 per cent soap.

And soap is 90 per cent lye.

—Yellow Jacket.

## BILL BROADFOOT APPOINTED COACH FOR RUGBY SQUAD

### Works With Jamieson

Last Saturday's game proved that Varsity has at last hit upon the near-perfect combination of coach and trainer. The plays clicked nicely and the players had every appearance of being in mid-season condition.

Coach Broadfoot was engaged by the Students Union to teach the squad the mysteries of the new ten yard interference and the other new features of the revised western rules. He is in full charge of plays and formations and the general tactics of the team.

Jake Jamieson, the physical director who is employed by the university and is a member of the faculty, has whipped the team into physical condition and assists in teaching the new men the fundamentals of the game. Jake gets the men onto the field in condition and Coach Broadfoot then proceeds to teach them whatever it is that rugby men have to know.

Mr. Jamieson was appointed last year to this now position, taking over full control of Physical Training and acting in advisory capacity to the athletic clubs on the campus.

### COACH BROADFOOT



He also has the always knotty problem of organizing interfaculty sports, probably one of the biggest jobs on the campus. The position of Secretary of U. of A. Athletic organizations, formerly held by Professor "Whit" Mathews has been taken over by Jake, which leaves the control of Inter-collegiate sports in the hands of the Athletic Director.

## OUR NEW RULES

(Continued from Page 9)

up to the closing whistle, they improved very quickly once they had caught on to the various modes of offense made possible by these new rulings.

A number of minor changes have been introduced this year which are not as influential on the game as the first two mentioned, but bear mentioning for those who are interested in keeping up on their rules. When a member of the defensive team is receiving a kick, he is allowed a five yard area of protection from tacklers when the ball

is caught in the air, and a 2 yard area when the ball has touched the ground. The old ruling gave him three yards protection on fair catches, an area which proved too small to give him a fair chance to run the ball back. A score of one point can no longer be made by kicking the ball over the dead line in flight or by touching the side lines in the goal area. Before this revision came into effect, the offensive club could take advantage of a high breeze, and get terrific distance in their kicks in order to garner the single point, and perhaps win a ballgame by this method. Stopping a play like this would be like trying to stop the Graf Zeppelin in flight with a piece of string.

## GREEN & GOLD

By

Hugh R. McDonald

VARISITY has every reason to be satisfied with the 6-5 draw obtained against the E.A.C. last Saturday. Coach Bill Broadfoot sent his team onto the field after only a few days of drill together, whereas their opponents had been in training for a month.

When the Town gained a touchdown without once losing control of the ball from the time their kick was returned, it looked like a sad opening for the Varsity rugby schedule. Matter of fact, it looked as if the E.A.C. would do for the Bears what the Bronks did for the E.A.C.

The Students, however, showed plenty of the old fight to compensate for lack of experience with the interference which the E.A.C. threw before their ball carriers. It was noticeable in the last half that this interference did not create such a dreary problem as Varsity linemen began to find ways and means of reaching the backs.

JACK THOMPSON was a small football team in himself out on the grid Saturday. If he continues to display that form all season he is going to be a disturbing factor, to say the least, to those Huskies' and Thunderbirds who come to try conclusions with our Golden Bears.

If we may judge from the one game witnessed this season, the new rule changes in regard to interference and passing are going to help the game. At times in previous years fans were forced to see that kind of football where the teams tried two bucks and a kick, or maybe one team pulled a fast one by slipping in an end run instead of a buck—which all became quite monotonous indeed. The exchange

of punts was very limited on Saturday, as both teams were able to move the yardsticks by second down on a good many attempts. May it continue so!

OUR Golden Bears plan on muzzling the Huskies in Saskatoon this Saturday. Member those Huskies? They're the boys who won the Western Intercollegiate championship last year and borrowed our goal posts. They returned them, though, when they stopped for half an hour at the C.N.R. station en route home from Vancouver. Maybe they'll return the championship this year.

Interfaculty rugby begins Monday with a Med-Engineer brawl as the drawing card. A heavier schedule calling for twice as many games as last year should make for a high quality of rugby when the playoffs roll around.

Interfac track holds the sport-light Saturday. Veteran champions will vie with newcomers to try and hold their rankings, and so merit a place on the Varsity team going to Saskatoon for the Intercollegiate. Last year increased attendance at the interfac meet gratified spiked shoe enthusiasts, who are not as numerous as might be expected from a University the size of Alberta.

SOCCER is making its bid for recognition, and this fall a game has been arranged with Saskatchewan, which should help no end in restoring the prestige the English football enjoyed away back when. As Dean Howes mentioned at the pep (?) rally, it is hard to understand why this game is not played more in Canada. Possibly our Americanization, which has thrust baseball and over-emphasized football upon us, is the answer.

## FIRST GAMES OF INTERFAC RUGBY ON MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY NEXT WEEK

FOUR-TEAM LEAGUE RECEIVING BENEFITS OF EXCELLENT PRE-SEASON COACHING DURING PAST WEEK

The Meds and the Engineers are to be featured in the opening game of the interfac rugby league on Monday next. Two days later the championship Arts-Ag-Com-Law combination of last year will begin a defence of their honors against the Freshmen, who, according to their sign in the Arts rounda, are out for the championship this season.

The Freshmen are being coached by Ed Langsdon, substituting for Nick Woywitka, who will take over the Frosh on Oct. 1. There was a fair turnout for the practices this week, but Ed is looking for more new material.

Guy Morton, Golden Bear star for many years, is heading the Med-Pharm-Dent aggregation. Meds are publicly threatening to sneer the Engineering team by a score similar to that of the Edmonton-Calgary game of a month ago. Mickey Macmillan is handling the fast-looking Engineering team, and has the material in slide-rule ranks to mould into a real threat for the interfaculty championship.

Arts-Ag-Com-Law, coached by Don McLaws, are looking forward to again winning the championship that they held during the 1934-35 season and the 1936-37 season. The weather in 1935-36 prevented the playoffs, and no champion was found for that year.

Team coaches are looking for more material to work with, and point out that even the rawest beginners can be moulded into interfac men in one season.

The league schedule as drawn up by Interfac Rugby Manager Ken Clarke and Jake Jamieson allows each team six games, two against each other competing team.

### Schedule

Oct. 4—Pharm-Med-Dent vs. Engineers.  
Oct. 6—Arts-Ag-Com-Law vs. Fresh.  
Oct. 8—Engineers vs. Arts-Ag-Com-Law.  
Oct. 11—Pharm-Med-Dents vs. Fresh.  
Oct. 13—Pharm-Med-Dents vs. Arts-Ag-Com-Law.  
Oct. 15—Engineers vs. Fresh.  
Oct. 18—Engineers vs. Pharm-Med-Dents.  
Oct. 20—Fresh vs. Arts-Ag-Com-Law.  
Oct. 22—Arts-Ag-Com-Law vs. Engineers.  
Oct. 25—Fresh vs. Pharm-Med-Dents.  
Oct. 27—Arts-Ag-Com-Law vs. Pharm-Med-Dents.  
Oct. 29—Fresh vs. Engineers.

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## THIRD QUARTER

Jack Thompson Prom  
As Students Make S  
Comeback AgainstFORHAN, STARK, RULE AND HUTTON  
LIGHT IN GAME SATURDAY

Some 2,000 fans saw rugby make its 1 Varsity grid Saturday afternoon when a fight recovered from the shock of an early first quarter down to come back with a hard-earned equal quarter and so merit a 6-6 draw.

Jack Thompson in the Varsity backfield played a out as he not only plunged over the line to garner as well made substantial gains carrying the ball, had kicked well. Co-starring with Thompson was repeatedly knifed through the E.A.C. line or skirted plays.

Protected by a heavy line, Ernie Stevens, Harold and Roy Gerlitz for the Edmonton Athletic Club did in the first quarter which settled a pall of gloom. Stevens crashed through the Varsity line for a touch minutes of play after a run by Sutton and a forward pass were largely responsible for placing the ball in the

In the early part of the game the E.A.C. dominated the play. It was not till the end of the first quarter that the complexion of the game changed and Varsity linemen were able to penetrate the opposing line

to reach the ball carrier. However, before the first quarter was ticked off Varsity laterals began to click and backfield men were able to reel

off yards to le

ing student ch

In the fourth

as if the Golden

their total, but

the overtime to

held them in chee

First Qua

Magistrate Gibson, o

player himself, inaugurated the

son by delivering the honorary kick-

off.

When the ball was brought back

Jack Thompson returned the E.A.C.

kick-off and that was the last time

Varsity became acquainted with the

oval till Stevens made the opening

touchdown as Harold Sutton, back

of skillful interference, ran Thomp-

son's kick back for a respectable

gain. Kelly and Sutton plunged to

give E.A.C. their first down, an end

run advanced the ball still farther

into green and gold territory, and a

forward pass from Stevens to Kelly,

brought the ball into scoring posi-

tion despite a penalty of 10 yards

just before this play. Sutton split

the uprights to give the Clubmen a

6 point lead.

As play resumed Blimey Hutton's

tackle stopped Thexton, but Stevens

made yards on the next down. Var-

sity gained possession of the ball,

but a fumble made necessary an

onside kick which was taken by

Gerlitz of the E.A.C. The latter

gained a first down. Stark, of Var-

sity, broke through to nail the car-

rier for a loss. However, the E.A.C.

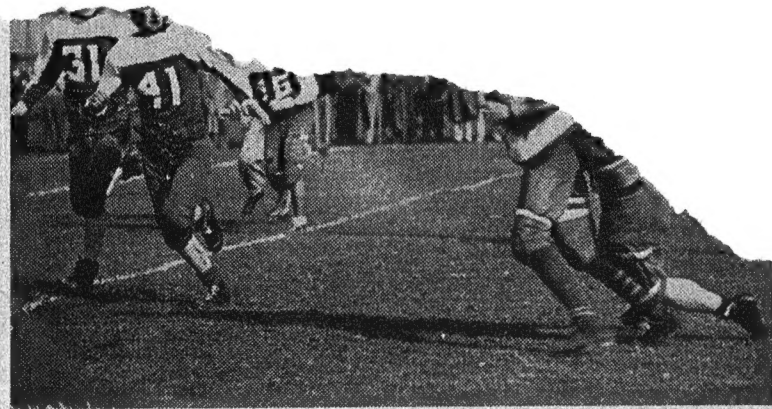
kick was a beauty, going out of

bounds on the Varsity 5 yard line.

Jack Thompson hit the line to

give the Varsity 10 yards and Pete

Rule charged through for Varsity's



In the upper picture Hendricks is shown stopping the E.A.C. play which behind a smooth working interference broke through the Varsity first line of defence. That fast moving Bear "18" is Johnny Jamieson nimbly stepping aside a blocker.

In the lower cut Tommy Forhan is finally being brought down by an E.A.C. man from behind after one of his sensational end runs in the fourth quarter. If Tommy had gone much farther he might have run into sumpin'.

initial first down. Accepting a lateral, Rule covered some 20 yards before being hauled down. Thompson made yards on the same play immediately after. Varsity were penalized 10 yards for infraction of the rules, but Thompson waded through E.A.C. men for yards. Stark completed a forward pass thrown by Thompson for a short gain.

E.A.C. took control again at Sutton behind good interference galloped through the line for a substantial gain. Sutton then rifled two forwards which Shandro gathered in.

**Second Quarter**  
Varsity began going places in the second quarter. Thompson ran out a lengthy E.A.C. kick. Forhan, of Varsity, made a nice catch of a hurriedly thrown lateral and on the following play went through the line for 9 Varsity yards. Blades gave Varsity a first down. Again Forhan knifed through the E.A.C. line to permit Rule to make it first down on the next play. After a Varsity fumble Gerlitz and Sutton made a first down for the townies.

Later in the quarter E.A.C. were knocking on the door, but Forhan sprinted out of scoring territory when Sutton's drop kick missed. Thompson carried the ball out of danger on a nice run which took him to the 35 yard mark. Before the period ended Forhan and Thompson again carried the ball out of the danger zone.

**Third Quarter**  
Thompson ran the E.A.C. kick back 10 yards and then gained three on the next play. Varsity were penalized for being offside on a kick on third down. Sutton of E.A.C. skirted the end for 6 yards. Varsity linemen broke through to prevent a gain on the second down. On third down Lloyd Wilson rushed in to block the E.A.C. kick.

McGreevey knocked down a Varsity forward pass. Sutton ran out a nice Varsity kick. Gerlitz hiked around the end for a first down. Heath was hit by Bergmann and MacLennan for no gain. Forhan ran the kick back 10 yards. Golden Bear cause was helped when E.A.C. were penalized for illegal interference. Forhan was stopped for no gain, but took the ball again to slide through for 8 yards. Thompson ran the ball into scoring territory. Forhan took it 6 yards farther. Jack Thompson then hammered his way over the line for 5 points. Thompson's place kick made the count 6 all.

Harold Sutton ran the Varsity kick back 40 yards and Don Thexton made it first down. On the following play E.A.C. were penalized for roughness. Thompson got off a 40 yard kick as the quarter ended.

**Fourth Quarter**  
After Gerlitz's kick rolled out on the 40 yard line, Stark provided

capable interference for Thompson on two plays. Hutton, Zender and Bergmann pounced on the E.A.C. receiver at the 35 yard mark. Varsity line held and Thompson ran the kick back 25 yards. He made 8 yards through the line on the next two plays. On the kick Hutton got up the field fast to bring the E.A.C. backfielder down on the 4 yard strip.

Gerlitz and Heath took the ball out of immediate danger in two plays for the Athletic Club. Johnny Jamieson of the Golden Bears smeared the carrier for a loss. Sutton and Stevens made it first down in spite of Jamieson's effort. Buck Kelly of E.A.C. made a first down and Gerlitz gained seven. Varsity, breaking through the line more regularly now, made E.A.C. fumble, but Forhan was thrown for a loss. Thompson's hurried kick did not have the length to cause the Clubmen any worry. Varsity ran Gerlitz's low kick back and Thompson picked up 5 yards in two attempts. Bergmann made a nice tackle of the ball received when Thompson punted on the last play of the game.

In spite of a very brief training period the Varsity boys displayed a highly satisfactory brand of rugby. Blimey Hutton at quarter handled the boys well and was responsible for some tackles which did the E.A.C. no good at all. Stark, Zender, MacLennan and Bergmann time and time again broke through to stop E.A.C. plays before they had gathered impetus. Lloyd Wilson's blocking of one of Gerlitz's kicks early in the second half was one of the highlights of the game.

The E.A.C. line presented a powerful defence and provided a smooth working interference for their capable backfield men.

**Summary of Points**  
First Quarter—E.A.C., touchdown, Stevens, 5 points; convert, Sutton, 1 point.

Second Quarter—No score.  
Third Quarter—Varsity, touchdown, Thompson, 5 points; convert, Thompson, 1 point.

Fourth Quarter—No score.  
E.A.C.—Halfbacks, Sutton, Kelly and Heath; flying wing, Gerlitz; quarterback, Stevens; centre, Karan; insides, Tonsi, Fitzgerald; middles, McGreevey and McNalley; ends, Heath, Foster. Subs: Algar, Shandro, Osler, McPease, Fraser, Hefferman, Golden, Hardy, Thexton, Hart, Cassult and Rene.  
Golden Bears—Halfbacks, Forhan, Stark, Rule, Thompson; quarterback, Hutton; centre, Hendricks; insides, Douglas, Hogan; middle, MacLennan and Wilson; ends, Bergmann and Zender. Subs: Masson, Blades, Campbell, Neilson, Jamieson, Watts, Thomas, Powell, French, O'Meara, Dobson, Hall.

Referee—Baxter "Brick" Peebles; judge of play, Curly Campbell; head linesman, Reg. Moon.

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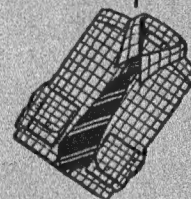
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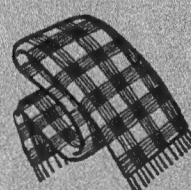
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### SIX UNIVERSITIES TAKE PART IN INTER-CANADIAN DEBATE SERIES

On November 5th three touring Canadian university debating teams will open fire on their opponents at various colleges. Messrs. Gerard Gobeille, of Ottawa University, and Norman Dabbs, of McMaster University, open their Western tour at Winnipeg, meeting the University of Manitoba; they will also debate at Brandon, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver. Messrs. J. A. Dunn, of Macdonald College, and Sidney J. Davies, of Bishop's University, on the same night will open their tour of the Maritimes at Chatham, N.B., where they meet a team from St. Thomas College; from there they will proceed to Halifax, Wolfville, Sackville, and Fredericton, meeting teams nominated by universities at these points.

Messrs. Clarence Mercer, of Acadia University, and Edgar Ritchie, of Mount Allison, will be matching their wits with a team nominated by Bishop's University on the same night; they are also meeting teams at McGill, Macdonald College, Ottawa, Hamilton, Guelph, and Toronto during their invasion of Central Canada.

### CANADIAN DEBATING TEAM TO TOUR GREAT BRITAIN

In response to an invitation received through the National Union of Students of England and Wales, two Canadian debaters will sail from Montreal in October to take part in a series of debates with the universities of England, Scotland and Wales. The two nominated through the N.F.C.U.S. are Messrs. Edmund G. Collard, of McGill University, and Edward Shortt, of the University of Toronto. The practice followed in the selection of these overseas teams is to alternate them between the universities of Ontario and Quebec in one group, and the universities of the West and the Maritimes in the other group. The last tour made of Great Britain by a Canadian team was in 1933, when a representative of the University of Manitoba and one from the Maritimes took a similar trip.

—Analyst.

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